GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Aug. 30, 1905.

VOL. XXXII, NO. 18

We are Headquarters for

School Supplies

Of all Kinds.

Our line of School Tablets are the best that can be bought. Two special features that you gain when you buy your tablets from us is, the largest count of leaves to the tablet and the excellent quality of paper. Our stock of Lead Pencils is complete. USE ONLY SANFORD'S INK, because it's the very best.

.....ONLY AT.....

CHURCH'S

Drug Store.

Death of Phil Ward.

Philip Ward, one of the old residents of this city, died on Wednesday last after an illness extending over a couple of years. He had been confined to his bed only a short time, having been able to be up and around until a month or two before his death. About two years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and since that time he has been more or less under the weather, altho he did improve for a time and it was hoped that he would entirely recover his health.

The deceased was born in Ireland on the 20th of September 1840, and was consequently in his 65th year. He came to America in 1845, and resided at Watertown for a short time. He was only 14 years of age when he came to Grand Rapids and was a resident of different places in the northern part of the state, being engaged in the lumber business in one way and another.

He was married on the 10th of May, 1876, to Miss Katherine McGuire, and he is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons. The children are Mrs. Emil Garrison of Port Edwards and Miss Nellie Ward of this city, and Emmett, Wilbur and Raymond Ward.

Phil, as he was familiarly called among his large circle of acquaintances, was as wholesouled a man as one could find at any time, and before his sickness came upon him he always was ready to take part in the affairs of the day as they came along. He has a large circle of friends in this city and vicinity who will miss him, and who extend their sympathy to the sorrowing family.

The funeral occurred on Friday from the Catholic church, the remains being interred in the Calvary cemetery, Rev. B. Hugenroth conducting the services.

Foresters Will Dance.

The members of the Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a dance in their hall in the new block back of the Wood County Bank this evening, to which they extend a general invitation to the public. The society now has a very nice hall in their new quarters, and a good floor has been laid in the place, and there is no reason why they should not indulge in social parties of this kind whenever the notion strikes them. The Modern Woodmen will also use the new hall for lodge purposes, and they will have a very nice place.

SCHOOLON MONDAY

Instructions for Pupils as to Where to Report for Duty.

The Public Schools will open for the fall term Monday, September 4th. Pupils will report in the departments to which they have been promoted. Pupils from other schools will make arrangements with the Superintendent about their grading before entering school.

East Side Grading.

All pupils living south of Baker St., will report as follows:—Seventh grade pupils to Miss Boucher; Sixth grade pupils to Miss McGuire; Fifth grade pupils to Miss Phillips; Fourth grade pupils to Miss Davy, Third Grade pupils to Miss Costello; Second grade pupils to Miss Hickox. All at the Howe School. First grade pupils to Miss Bennett at the Lincoln School; Kindergarten pupils to Miss Runde at the Lincoln School in the afternoon

All pupils living north of Baker St.,will regort at the Irving School; Fourth and fifth grade pupils to Miss Hatz; Second and third grade pupils to Miss Chapman; First grade pupils to Miss Burr; Kindergarten pupils to Miss Dudgeon at the Irving School in the morning.

West Side Grading.

All pupils in the seventh grade will report to Miss McDermid at the Lowell School. All pupils in the sixth grade to Miss Doherty at the Emerson School. All fourth and fifth grade pupils will report at the Lowell School, fifth grade pupils to Miss Whitney, fourth grade pupils living north of Grand Avenue to Miss Gorgen, fourth grade pupils living south of Grand Avenue to Miss Vasey.

All first, second, and third grade pupils living south of Grand Avenue will report to the Lowell School, as follows:—First grade pupils to Miss McBeath; second Grade pupils to Miss Hetzel; Third grade pupils to Miss Vasey.

Kindergarten pupils living south of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Worthington at the the Lowell School in the afternoon.

All first, second, and third grade pupils living north of Grand Avenue will report at the Emerson School, as follows:—

First grade pupils to Miss Lefeber; Second grade pupils to Miss Briere; Third grade pupils to Miss Taylor.

All Kindergarten pupils living north of Grand Avenue will report to Miss Worthington at the Kindergarten building near the Emerson School in the morning.

Text Books.

Text books can be obtained at the several school buildings Monday morning, September 4th. It is very important that school work begin without delay. In order that this may be possible, parents are earnestly requested to see that pupils are provided with books and other necessary material promptly.

High School.

The choice of a course of study on the part of those entering the high school is an important matter. Pupils and parents are urged to consider the question carefully.

The Superintendent will be in his office Thursday and Friday, August 31 and September 1st to meet any one who may wish any farther information regarding any phase of school work.

H. S. Youker, Superintendnt of City Schools.

No More Cod Fish.

Do you like cod fish balls? If you do you must go into some other state than Wisconsin hereafter to get them for the crop in this state has been practically abolished by law. In many cities in Wisconsin dealers are giving away their stocks of the salt water fish to their best customers, free. Nearly every grocery man in this city has a stock on hand and few are aware of the passge of the law referred to. Chicago dealers, however, are notifying their customers that they will sell no more fish in Wisconsin. This is on account of the new law which makes it a misdemeanor to sell codfish or any other kind of fish or meats in which a preservative containing borax has been used. As practically all forms of codfish now on the market are preserved by the use of borax, the sale of this fish in Wisconsin is now forbidden. The law in question was passed on May 16 last and went into immediate effect. It will be found in chapter 20 of the session laws of 1905.

A Lively Runaway.

The delivery horse belonging to D. Reiland's meat market got away from the driver on Saturday morning and came tearing down Cranberry street at a lively rate. Near Johnson & Hill's store it struck a farmer team, which started up and threw out the boy that was driving. This broke one of the thills on the butcher wagon and broke the harness so that the horse hung by one strap, and he was caught and stopped. In the meantime the farmer's rig ran onto the sidewalk, and striking the fire hydrant, threw the boy out onto the cement pavement, where he was rescued by a pedestrian before he met with any harm. There was quite a mixup for a few minutes, but outside of some broken harness and some cuts on the Reiland horse, nothing was damaged much. It was rather a lucky escape for all concerned.

Timm--Voyer.

Henry W. Timm of Montello and Miss Belle Voyer of this city were united in marriage at the home of Mrs. E. B. Rossier in this city on Tuesday morning, only a few of the near relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fred Staff.

The bride was attended by Miss Anna McMillan and the groom by E. A. Hannon. A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Rossier and that afternoon the newly wedded pair took the train for Green Bay and after a short wedding tour they will go to housekeeping at Montello, where the groom is employed by the Wisconsin Central road as agent.

Both of the young people are well and favorably known in this city and have a large number of friends who will wish them a long life of wedded bliss. The Tribune unites in extending the heartiest of congratulations.

Kidnapped his Children.

The city police arrested an Indian on the northbound St. Paul train Monday evening named Putnam, who was wanted at Tomah for having taken his two children from the school at that point and leaving with them without saying anything about it to the authorities there. The children were a boy and a girl between the ages of 13 and 15 years, and it seems that Putnam had placed them in the school for a period of three years, only one of which had elapsed. It seems that when the Indians place their children in the school they have to sign a contract to leave them there for a certain length of time. An attendant arrived here from the school on Tuesday and had with him the contract to show that he was in the right. The children were taken back to the school the same day.

Prospects Continue Good.

It is evident that the work on the Penokee Development Company's mine at Mellen, in which some of our residents hold stock, gives promise of paying a dividend in time, as would be indicated by the following extract:

Mellen Weekly—The superintendent and the captain of the Atlantic mine of Iron Belt together with several other local mining men of the Gogebic range visited the mine of the Penokee Development Co. Sunday. From the samples of iron ore taken from the mine it is very evident that the property will soon be shipping red hematite ore. These samples taken by these gentlemen are as good as any taken from the Gogebic range and they feel very enthusiastic over the future of the Penokee Development Co. They also purchased stock in the company.

Printing the Truth.

Some people seem to think an editor can tell the truth in his paper if he wants to. This is a mistake. He cant' do it and continue his business. An Indiana editor tried it and was invited to leave town. Here are some of his items:

John Bonin, the laziest merchant in town, made a trip to Belleville yesterday.

John Doyle, our groceryman, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty, dusty and noxiously odoriferous. How can he expect to do much?

Rev. Styx preached last Sunday on charity. The sermon was punk.

Dave Shukey died at his home in this place. The doctor gave it out as heart failure. The fact is he was drunk and whiskey is what killed him.

Married, Miss Sylvia Rhodes and James Canahan, last Saturday evening at the Baptist parsonage. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who doesn't know more than a rabbit about cooking, and never helped her mother three days in her life. She is not a beauty by any means, and has a gait like a fat duck. The groom is a well known and up-to-date loafer. He's been living off the old folks all his life and doesnt' amount to shucks. They will have a hard life.—Madison Journal.

The Time is Coming.

When the Green Bay & Western R. R. Co. will sell one way Colonist tickets to a lot of places in the west, some of which are Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco and others, at very low rates. For example will sell to Portland for $30.48, to Seattle for $30.48, to Los Angeles for $40.36 etc., from Grand Rapids. We have the short line you know, to all these points and our time cannot be beat. Leaving here at 10:22 a. m. we get you in to St. Paul at 4:45 p. m. which is in time to catch a fast train south of there same night. The dates are from Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, daily. Call me up, phone 134 or 369 or call at the office or I will call on you. Valuable informaton, from actual experience, cheerfully given.

If you expect to go lets have a talk about it any way.

A. D. Hill, Local Agent.

Livery Stable Sold.

Alexander Moore on Saturday purchased the livery stable on the east side, formerly the property of P. H. Davis. Mr. Moore took possesison of the property and will operate the place the same as it has been in the past. The consideration was $2500. It is the intention of Mr. Davis to remove to Wausau, where he will probably find some use for his trotting stock, he having accumulated quite a string of racers during the past few months.

TOLD THE TRUTH.

City Police Loose $50 Because They Could not Believe Story.

Officer Garibee can tell you all about it. It was on Monday that that gentleman noticed a young fellow loafing about the city with apparently nothing to do, and Mr. Garibee took it upon himself to find out what the man wanted and what his business might happen to be in this city. He looked like a tramp and he acted as if there was nothing urgent pressing him in any way, and when the officer questioned him he disclosed the fact that the officer was partially right in his surmises.

After considerable talk the young fellow told Mr. Garribee that his name was Earle Cummings, and that his home was from Terre Haute, Ind. He then went on to state that he was a deserter from the regular army and that he had been stationed at Columbus, Ohio. He told the officer further that he was about ready to give himself up, as his money was gone and he was a long way from home and he did not see anything very pleasant in sight. He also stated that there would probably be a reward offered for his apprehension.

This was just the kind of snap that the officer was looking for so he kindly consented to conduct the young fellow up to the county jail and have him locked up until he was called for. This the young fellow readily consented to, and he was taken to the county jail and turned over to the sheriff, the circumstances being explained to that official. Then Mr. Garribee came down to the telegraph ocffie and wired headquarters at Columbus to the effect that their man had turned up, and asking what disposition should be made of him.

Here is where the officer made a mistake. He sent the telegram collect, and when it got down to Columbus it seems that there was nobody there connected with the army headquarters who had the price of the telegram, so they refused to accept it. Then the operator here was notified of the fact and the officers were told that their telegram had not been accepted.

There was a council of war and the officers came to the conclusion that if the war department did not want the young man that they did not, and after consulting among themselves they decided that the young fellow was stringing them and that he was only working them for a few meals, after which he would continue on his way rejoicing at the ease with which the trick had been turned. It ended up by the officers deciding to turn the young fellow loose, and as a consequence he was handed over to Officer Gibson. Mr. Gibson has a way about him that is calculated to make almost any sort of a tramp hunt for new quarters, and the one in hand Monday was no exception to the rule. Mr Gibson took him over to the railroad track, and showing him a freight train that was pointed south advised him to make himself scarce. The young fellow promised to do so, and the officer had a hurry-up call down the street just then, so that he did not see the fellow get onto the freight train. Of course if he had seen him it would have been his business to keep him off.

The freight train had only been gone a short time when a message was received here from Columbus stating that the young man held here was a deserter all right, and the officers were instructed to hold him, as there was a reward of fifty dollars for his arrest. The feelings of the officers about this time can better be imagined than described. If what the officers said about this time were put down in print it would not look good, but it was no use. The fellow had gone and there was not much use to look for him as nobody new exactly which way he had headed, altho he stated before leaving that he was going to Milwaukee to give himself up, which he had probably done before this. Our city officers are warned to believe everything that is told them by tramps hereafter.

Supposed to be Hydrophobia.

John Preiss of the town of Seneca was in the city on Tuesday and while here he favored the Tribune office with a call. Mr. Preiss states that one of his neighbors by the name of John Baer has had three cattle die of late as the result of dog bites which they received from a dog belonging ot Mr. Baer. He states that the canine acted very queerly and that it bit a number of the cattle and afterward died, and it is the supposition of some of the people out there that the dog had hydrophobia. Other cattle besides the ones that have died were bitten by the dog, and the outcome of the affair is being watched with considreable interest.

Entertained at Wausau.

Mrs. Beulah Biron, Mrs. I. P. Witter, Mrs. W. D. Harvie, Mrs. W. A. Drumb, Bishop R. H. Weller and Rev. Clyde Blakeslee went to Wausau on Thursday of last week where they were entertained by the Episcopal Guild of that city. There were also members present from Merrill, Mosinee and other points, and they report having had a very pleasant time.

Church Announcement.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Madsen will preach at the First Moravian church. In the evening Rev. K. A. mueller will occupy the pulpit. Both of these services will be in the German language.

Wood County Man Killed.

A dispatch from Stratford tells of the death of John Fulweiler of Marshfield, as follows: The body of John Fulweiler of Marshfield was found near the railroad track not far from here this morning and circumstances point as fully to murder as to accident.

Fulweiler, who was a single man of about thirty years of age and who has been staying with relatives about five miles from here, attended a dance at Stratford last evening and started for his folk's home about 2 o'clock this morning. At 6 o'clock his dead body was found beside the track at the crossing near here his skull fractured in two places. A revolver was found near him. Dr. C. O. Fuller, who was called, examined the body and expressed the opinion that he met his death by foul play as he could not have received such wounds by being struck by a train.

The body was found by an employe of the Connor mill named Smith and the finding reported. Dr. Fuller was called and he notified the sheriff and district attorney, who went out at noon, a representative of The Daily Record going with them. At a late hour their examination was not completed. It is understood that the ground where he was found shows signs of a struggle, but whether they were made by others or by the man after he was hurt, could not be told at last accounts.

Fulweiler had attended the dance at this place and there had a quarrel with some of those present. He left the dance hall about two o'clock somewhat intoxicated and was not again seen until his body was found this morning. It is expected that an inquest will be held tonight or tomorrow.--Wausau Record.

About the Business College.

The Grand Rapids Business College re-opened Aug. 21st with a very good attendance, several of the students coming from out of town. Many more have arranged to enroll in the near future.

The Shorthand and Typewriting department is under the care of Miss Stella More who has had valuable practical experience in actual office work, as well as in teaching. The Bookkeeping and Business Practice department is taught by the principal E. S. Hayward, who has had several years experience in this line of work and was for one year preceding the establishment of this school bookkeeper and office man for the Oberbeck Bros. Mfg. Co. of this city.

The College has the support and co-operation of the business men, which is shown by the fact that so many have called upon the principal to recommend competent office help.

It is the purpose of the management to build up a strong school on its own merits. They hold out no false inducements and make no promises which they cannot fulfill.

This school is not yet as big as the biggest but it is as good as the best and less expensive than most institutions of its kind. Any one who contemplates taking either a business or a shorthand course will make no mistake in coming to Grand Rapids.

Death of Nina Reilly.

Nina, the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Reilly, died on Friday afternoon after an illness of only two days, cause of death being peritonitis. She was taken sick on Wednesday when a physician was called, but it was impossible to do anything for her and she continued to grow worse until death relieved her of her sufferings Friday evening.

Deceased was born on the 13th of September, 1892, and was consequently in her thirteenth year. She was a bright, cheerful little body and loved by all who knew her, and her many young friends and playmates unite in extending their heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing relatives.

The remains were laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery, and a large concourse of the little friends of the deceased witnessed the last sad rites. The services were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Peterson of the Methodist church.

Our New Post Office.

The postoffice was moved on Saturday night from the location in the Gardner block to the new Wood building near the bridge, and to say that the new location is a great improvement over the old place is drawing it very mild. It is doubtful if there is room in this part of the country that would make a nicer postoffice building than the present location. There is an abundance of light, the room is large and airy, and the case has been erected in manner that is much more convenient than it was before. This is the case with the outsiders who have to patronize the office, and the employes state that the interior arrangement is much better than it was in the old office. Everything considered, it is a very nice place, and the location is as good as could be selected to serve both sides of the river.

At The Methodist Church.

Commencing on Thursday evening there will be a series of revivals conducted at the M. E. church and continuing for nine nights. They will be under the supervision of Rev. W. A. Peterson and Prof. Turner.

On Sunday morning there will be a love feast and a sacrament of the Lord's supper.

Advertised Letters.

Ladies: Maymon, Mrs. Geo,. Miller, Miss Mary, Tivist, Mrs L. A, Thomson, Mrs. L, Hagland Mrs. H. Gentlemen: Kittle, Mancer.

TEACHERS FOR 1905.

Instructors for Our Public Schools and Their Positions for the Coming Year.

Following is a list of the teachers for our public schools for the coming year and the positions they will occupy:

Lincoln High School

I. O. Hubbard ..... Principal
Mattie H. Lowe ..... Assistant
Mary Brabany ..... "
Florence Walbert ..... "
Genevieve Erion ..... "
Elenor Kelley ..... "
Lillian Gaskell ..... "
Chas. W. Schwede ..... "
Victor E. Thompson ..... "

Howe School

Nettalie Boucher ..... Seventh Grade and Principal
Elizabeth McGuire ..... Sixth Grade
Eleanor Phillips ..... Fifth Grade
Sadie Davey ..... Fourth Grade
Anna Costello ..... Third Grade
Amy Hickox ..... Second Grade

Irving School

Anna Hatz ..... Fourth and Fifth Grades and Principal
Luella Taylor ..... Third Grade
Carolyn Briere ..... Second Grade
Florence Lefeber ..... First Grade

Lowell School

Lillian McDermid ..... Seventh Grade and Principal
Maud H Whitney ..... Fifth Grade
Mary Gorgen ..... Fourth Grade
Julia Vasey ..... Third and Fourth Grades
Jessie L. Hetzel ..... Second Grade
Faye McBeath ..... First Grade

Garrison School.

Miss Maud Griffith ..... Lincoln.
Miss Willel Bennett ..... First Grade Kindergarten.
Lydia Handy ..... Supervisor
Franklin Worthington ..... Director
Wanda M. Hedgen ..... Director
Bella Quinn ..... Assistant

Music.

Miss Laura Reeves ..... Supervisor
Drawing and Industrial Work
Miss Estella M. Haley ..... Supervisor

Training School Full.

The Wood County Teachers Training school opened last Monday morning with Prof. M. H Jackson in charge and Miss Etta Michaels as assistant. Prof. Jackson reports that the school was filled to the limit when it opened up, and that for some time past it has been necessary to refuse to take in any more scholars to the institution. One thing is quite evident to the projectors, and that is that the accommodations are not sufficent to supply the demand, and that there should be a separate building erected for the accommodation of the students.

Sinclair--Havenor.

Frank Sinclair and Miss Reene Havenor, both of Chicago, were married at Wheaton, Ill., on July 22nd, at Trinity church. Both the young people are well known in this city, the bride having made her home here until recently, when she went to Chicago. The groom, whose home was at Marshfield, was in this city for some time as clerk in the Witter House. They are home to their friends at 1313 Lawrence avenue, Sheridan Park, Chicago. The Tribune unites with their many friends here in extending the heartiest of congratulations.

Good Stationery.

The stationery printed at this office last month is giving the best of satisfaction. Last week we printed a thousand statements for a man and by their aid he collected a small fortune. Two months ago a man bought of us some fine paper and envelopes to use when writing to his sweetheart, and now he is married. Another young man forged a name on a check printed at this office; he's in the penitentiary. Another man stole one of our papers to make cigarettes with; he is dead. A young lady bought some of our paper to curl her hair on; now she has a beau. (We have a few packages of this kind in stock.) By using our printed stationery a person can collect old accounts, tell fortunes, make rain, change the color of the hair, have teeth extracted without pain, find out the name of future wife or husband, be successful in business, triumph over enemies and get elected to office. Give us a call. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Ex.

Likes His Location.

Wm. Brenaman, who is now holding a position with the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pa., arrived in the city on Friday to visit with his family for a time. Mrs. Brenaman and children, who have been visiting relatives in the southern part of the state, returned home on Saturday. Mr. Brenaman reports himself as being pleased with his situation with the correspondence schools. He has a total of sixteen cities under his supervision.

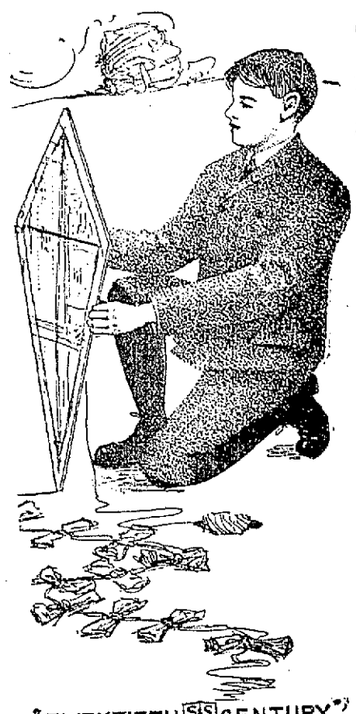
—Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. & Ebert, telephone 54.

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. It may save life.

PRICE, 25c. LARGE SIZE, 50c.

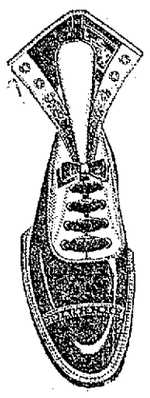
We Want You



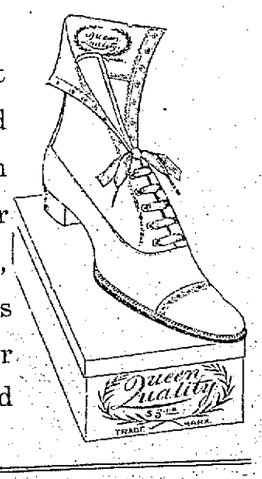
TO KNOW that we have the nicest and nobbiest line of School Suits and Shoes to be found in the city. There is only a short time before the boys will be starting to school and you will want to fit him out nicely and at the same time at a cost that will be within your reach. We feel that we can suit you. We are right in the business and we have the goods, and the line is more complete this year than ever before.

SHOES.

"TWENTIETH SIS CENTURY"



We have them for large feet and small feet, wide feet and narrow feet. In fact we can fit any pair of feet that ever came down the pike. Ladies, Gents, Youth's and Children's Shoes, in all styles. Visit our Shoe Department when in need of footwear of any kind.



JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

GRAND RAPIDS. - WISCONSIN.

WORLD'S NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

In recognition of services rendered to the country by President Nord the Haytian parliament has bestowed upon him the title of "regenerator of the country" and has presented him with property valued at $5,000.

Employes in the molding department of the Root rolling mill in Indianapolis struck because the owners declared for an open shop and engaged a nonunion man.

Mrs. A. W. McRae, wife of a prominent mining man, her son George and Oscar Duclose, a mine owner, were killed by an explosion of giant powder at Paris, Cal.

A. G. Leonard died at Dekalb, Ill., aged about 55. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Leonard went to Dekalb from Chicago about fifteen years ago, engaging in the shoe manufacturing business. Of late years he had been engaged extensively in real estate and was a leading member of the Commercial club. He was a native of Massachusetts.

Jane Young of Clinton, Iowa, died at Chicago. She had been an invalid for several months and went to Chicago for treatment. Her mother and brothers, who are prominent in Clinton, were with Miss Young when she died.

Mme. Blanche Fredin, a distinguished French woman, died from pneumonia at her home in Cincinnati, aged 62 years. She was the organizer in this country of the Alliance Francais and was widely known in literary circles.

According to J. D. Buckalew, fourth vice president of the International Order of Machinists, the Santa Fe Blacksmiths must on Sept. 1 quit the Santa Fe shops or the American Federation of Labor.

Capt. Scott B. Worden of the steamer Northern Light is taking his wedding trip without missing a single run of his steamer between Buffalo and Duluth. He married Miss Kathryn Sorenson of Toledo.

Frank Graham of Cincinnati fell from a morning train at Shelbyville, Ind., and was badly injured.

Dr. Koch has located in Minneapolis. He says he will devote his life to a search for Dr. Gebhard's murderer.

William A. Russell, the new American minister, presented his credentials to President Castro, by whom he was cordially received.

The celebration in honor of Admiral John Paul Jones will be held in April.

The president has asked for all the testimony concerning Bennington disaster.

Secretary Wilson has appointed foe of tobacco trust assistant statistician to right woman's error.

Germans appeal for free entry of cattle into the country in order to secure lower meat prices.

New York police heavily guard the Chinese quarter in expectation of a fight between rival tongs.

Gen. Corbin in his report recommends more centralization in the government of the Philippines.

Vice President Fairbanks, in a speech at the dedication of the Ogdensburg soldiers' monument, said ideals of present surpass those of past.

Catholics in national conference commend state aid for parochial schools and government aid for Indian missions.

Illinois marriage laws make trouble for Indiana couples who seek to evade like laws in their own state.

Representatives of the Royal Arcanum met in New York and made emphatic demand that the order raising the rates be rescinded.

The Caracas, Venezuela, Gas and Electric Light company has been declared bankrupt.

Yun Chung Kim, charge of the Corean legation, presented an autograph letter, written by the emperor of Corea to President Roosevelt, regarding the recall of former Minister Allen of Corea.

The bureau of plant industry of the department of agriculture has employed E. M. Freeman of the University of Minnesota to devote his entire time to the study of rusts of the cereal crops and grasses.

Rev. Emil H. Baab, formerly of Illinois, was killed in a runaway at Los Angeles, Cal.

John Hyde, formerly United States statistician, grows vindictive in defending his cotton crop estimates.

A general strike has been started in Poland because the czar refused Poles representation in the douma.

Gov. Hoch of Kansas has named Judge C. B. Graves of Emporia to be associate justice of the supreme court.

A tornado struck Holt, Mo., doing much damage. A church and two dwellings were moved from their foundations.

A Belt Line train left the track on Yellow creek, near Middlesboro, Ky., and ran through and demolished four houses. Engineer Hoover was killed.

Computer Herbert R. Morgan of the United States naval observatory has accepted the position of astronomical director of the Morrison observatory of Pritchett college, Glasgow, Mo.

Denial is made of any attempt on life of shah of Persia in France.

John Hoobler was run over by a wagon near Perduville, Ill., and his neck was broken.

Russian imports show a decided decrease over the time of last year, while exports are larger. Imports of cotton from the United States are 50 per cent smaller.

An unknown man was instantly killed by a northbound passenger train just south of Burlington, Iowa.

It is reported that Belasco and Schubert of New York will build a fine opera house on a site in the best residence district of Indianapolis.

John Zar, aged 19, died at Litchfield, Ill., from the effects of a gunshot wound received in a quarrel with Vic Poloni at Mount Olive Tuesday. Poloni has not been arrested.

Gov. Winthrop declares that he will stop future rioting in Porto Rico by ordering the rioters shot down.

In a second meetings of the feud clans of the Mullins and Flemings in Letcher county, Kentucky, Monroe Seward and Henry Mullins of the Mullins faction were killed.

Mexico has begun a fight on the great national vice of pulque drinking.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Produce.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 22c; prints, 23c; firsts, 19½@20c; seconds, 17@17½c; renovated, 18@18½c; dairies, Cooley's, 18½c; firsts, 17c; ladles, 16½@17c; packing stock, 15½@16c.

Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 13½@16½c; cases returned, 13@16½c; firsts, 18c; prime firsts, packed in whitewood cases, 20c; extra high-grade, packed for city trade, 22c.

Cheese—Full cream, daisies, 11½@11¾c; twins, 11c; young Americas, 11½c; long horns, 11½c; Swiss, block, 10½c; drum, 12½c; Limburger, choice, 9@9½c; off grades, 6@7c; brick, 10c; off grades, 7@8c.

Fish—Black bass, 15c; carp and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, per lb, 14@15c; chickens, fowls, 11c; roosters, 7½c; springs, 11c per lb; ducks, 10c; geese, $4@6 per doz.

Fruit—Apples, bu, $1@1.25; boxes, $1@1.25; brls, $2.50@4; crabapples, $2@3.50 per brl; peaches, southern, per 6-basket crate, 75c@$1; Michigan, bu, 25c@$1; 1-5 bu, 5@20c; pears, Michigan, $2.50@4 per brl; plums, case, 40@50c; 1-5 bu baskets, 12@15c; grapes, 20@23c per 8 lb basket.

Melons—Watermelons, $60@$1.10 per car; gems, crates, $1@1.50; baskets, 20@25c; Osage, 40c@$2.50 per crate.

Beans—Hand-picked, choice, $1.55@1.57; off color, $1.20@1.30; red kidney, per bu, $2.50@3; brown Swedish, $1.75@1.90; limas, California, per 100 lbs, $6.25@6.60.

Green vegetables—Carrots, home-grown, 50@75c per 100 bunches; cabbage, $1 per crate; cucumbers, per doz, 10@30c; celery, 20@60c per box; radishes, 75c@1.50 per 100 bunches; spinach, 25@50c per tub; tomatoes, 25c per case; lettuce, head, 75c@$1 per 100 bunches; turnips, 60c per box; string beans, 75c@$1.25 per sack; cauliflower, 75c@$1 per case; green peas, $1@1.50 per sack; green onions, 5@6c per bunch; onions, 40@75c per bu; sweet corn, 25@30c per sack; kohlrabi, $1.25@1.50 per 100 bunches; potatoes, car lots on track, 12@50c per bu; mushrooms, 50@65c per lb; squash, 25c per doz; watercress, 8@10c per doz; sweet potatoes, Virginia, $2.50@2.60 per brl.

New York Produce.

Butter—Steady; creamery, common to extra, 17½@21½c; renovated, common to extra, 15@20c.

Cheese—Firm; unchanged.

Eggs—Easy; unchanged.

Grain Quotations.

WHEAT.

Chicago—No. 2 red, 82½@82¾c.
New York—No. 2 red, 87½c.
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, $1.07½.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 81@85½c.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, $1.08.
Kansas City—No. 2 hard, 78½@81c.
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, $1.08½.
Toledo—No. 2 red, 83¾c.

CORN.

Chicago—No. 2, 54½@54¾c.
Liverpool—American mixed, 4s 11½d.
New York—No. 2, 59½c.
Peoria—No. 3, 51c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 53½c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 51½c.
Milwaukee—No. 3, 53½@51¼c.

OATS.

Chicago—Standard, 26¾@27½c.
New York—Mixed, 32½@33c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 28c.
Kansas City—No. 2 mixed, 28½c.
Milwaukee—Standard, 27@27½c.

Live Stock.

CATTLE.

Chicago—$1.50@6.30.
Omaha—$1.60@5.75.
Kansas City—$1.75@5.60.
St. Louis—$1.50@5.30.
St. Joseph—$1.80@5.50.
New York—$1.50@6.10.

HOGS.

Chicago—$3@6.40.
Omaha—$5@6.10.
Kansas City—$6@6.25.
St. Louis—$6.05@6.30.
St. Joseph—$1.25@6.00.
New York—$6.50@6.60.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Chicago—$2.50@7.10.
Omaha—$1.50@7.25.
Kansas City—$4@7.25.
St. Louis—$2.50@7.
St. Joseph—$3.75@7.25.
New York—$1.50@9.25.

The Ford county teachers' annual institute is being held at Gibson City, Ill.

The business section of Stevenville, Mont., was swept by fire. One entire block was burned. Loss, $100,000.

The Kokomo, Ind., steel works, which were damaged $100,000 by lightning recently, have resumed operations.

The breaker, office, boiler-house and engine-house of the Pine Hill Coal company, at Minersville, Pa., were destroyed by fire.

In waving by-by to her uncle, 2½-year-old Agnes Gardner of Elkhart, Ind., pushed open the screen of a second-story window and fell on a cement sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hyde of Como, Ill., celebrated their sixty-fourth wedding anniversary. Four generations were present.

The National Fraternal congress at Mackinac Island, Mich., elected A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, Neb., president.

By a unanimous vote the First Baptist church of Beloit gave a call to Rev. F. W. Hatch of Eau Claire to become its pastor.

Miss Emma Beadles of Paxton Ill., was married to Roscoe Townsend of Quincy.

Henry J. Quayle leaves the University of California because the pay is too small and goes to an Iowa college.

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis has returned to the department and resumed his duties as acting secretary.

A Michigan judge has an invention to stop the rocking of boats and thus prevents seasickness.

Edwin H. Conger of Iowa, ambassador to Mexico, resigns his office, to take effect Oct. 18.

Gen. Miner denies charges made against him by Maj. Taggart.

Ex-Cashier Goll of Milwaukee may tell all he knows about Bigelow defalcation.

Much sympathy is expressed in India for Lord Curzon because of his enforced resignation.

French authorities appealed to the American embassy in Paris on behalf of stranded circus men.

Germany has decided to end martial law in German southwest Africa.

Rev. W. B. Magnan of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan City, Ind., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Episcopal church at Belleville, Ill., and will begin his labors the first Sunday in September.

Announcement was made at the general offices of the Wabash railway at St. Louis of the resignation of Walter S. Newhall as chief engineer of the system. He will be succeeded by Andrew O. Cunningham, chief brigade engineer.

William Thompson of Baraboo, Wis., was instantly killed while coupling cars at Caledonia.

The inventor of a new airship made a successful flight in New York, controlling the mechanism perfectly for two hours in face of a strong wind and alighting at a stated spot.

Emanuel Summerlott fell into a threshing machine at Waterloo, Ind., and was ground to death.

Fred Johnson flipped the cars of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad at Thompson, Ill., and fell under the wheels. He was crushed to death.

The end of the yellow fever terror at New Orleans is now believed to be in sight.

Capt. W. T. Burwell will command the navy yard station at Puget sound, Washington, as the relief of rear Admiral C. J. Barclay, who retires from the navy on Sept. 8.

San Francisco grand jury accuses Mayor Schmitz of incompetency and misconduct in office.

President Roosevelt is expected to meet with United Spanish American War Veterans at Milwaukee next month.

Frank Ward, foreman of a yard gang at the Pueblo (Colo.) steel works, caused the death of his daughter, Frances, aged 16, by forcing her to swallow poison, and then committed suicide by using the same drug. Neighbors said Ward had been drinking. He was a widower.

DEADLOCK OVER PEACE PROPOSAL

Russia Declines to Accede to Terms Laid Down by Japanese.

NO INDEMNITY IN ANY FORM

Count Lamsdorff Absolutely Refuses to Listen to Terms That Provide for the Payment of War Expenses or Cession of Territory.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 25.—Russia sent an unofficial reply to the demands of the Japanese Thursday afternoon, Count Lamsdorff, the chief of the Russian foreign office, put out a statement saying that Russia would never, under any circumstances, pay a kopeck of indemnity or cede a foot of territory.

No person who is familiar with the Russian temper has an idea that Russia, at this juncture, will consent to the payment of an indemnity, however the pill may be sugar-coated.

This is based on the knowledge that Count Lamsdorff would not dare in so critical a situation to put out so definite and far-reaching a statement unless he had the full and unequivocal support of the czar.

M. Sato, the spokesman for the Japanese delegation, in a burst of confidence entirely foreign to his usual procedure, said definitely that the proposition of Japan that Russia shall take half of Sakhalin island and pay Japan 1,200,000,000 yen, or $600,000,000, for this territory was an ultimatum. It was evident on Mr. Sato's statement that Japan has gone as far as she will go with Russia.

Japan's Minimum.

If Mr. Sato is to be believed, $600,000,000 for one-half of Sakhalin island is the irreducible minimum Japan has established.

There is no doubt that Japan, flushed with victory, is determined to collect from Russia at least a portion of the money spent in the conduct of the war.

On the other hand, there is no doubt that Russia is equally determined that no money shall be paid. This is the rock on which the negotiations split. Since the beginning of the peace negotiations Russia has maintained that, while she was willing to grant to Japan those concessions that Japan asked before the war began, she has been consistently unwilling to pay an indemnity, no matter what the guise Japan may have resorted to to make it easier for Russia.

According to competent Japanese authority, Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira are opposed to the waiving of Japan's demand for reimbursement of war expense. This authority said: "In the conference the Japanese contention was that in conceding the antebellum demands of Japan, Russia admitted either that she was beaten or that her attitude prior to the war was unjustified and in either case Japan holds that Russia should pay the cost of the war.

"Japan feels that Russia's talk of 'saving her face' is hardly reasonable, claiming that her face was lost 'when she conceded the antebellum demands,' which constituted the real casus belli."

Japanese Public Is Warlike.

Advices received by the Japanese mission from home say that Japanese public opinion is not only bitterly opposed to further concessions, but favor even harsher terms than those originally presented. The Japanese people feel, and their feelings, it is said, will be respected by the government, that to weaken now would mean that Japan must reopen the war in a decade. "Better fight it now, while we have an army in the field," they say, "than make a truce for ten years or more and then reopen hostilities."

There is no doubt that President Roosevelt, in his earnest endeavor to bring about peace, has suggested various ways out of the dilemma. It is known that in his interchanges with Mr. Pierce he has gone so far as to point out one or two alternatives that Russia might adopt and "save her face," inasmuch as the question of national honor seems to be uppermost in the minds of the envoys.

It was the president's idea that if Japan would make it easy for Russia to pay an indemnity by ceding back part of Sakhalin island, or in some other way disguise the payment of an indemnity, Russia would seize the opportunity.

All this has been upset by the position taken by Count Lamsdorff and by the expressed determination of M. Witte never to pay an indemnity, no matter how disguised.

Opens Way for Peace.

If Russia is in earnest and desires peace Japan has opened the way. So far as can be learned here there is no intention on the part of Russia to pay an indemnity, no matter how that sum of money may be disguised.

The whole question of peace and war hinges on this one point. Japan is willing and anxious to get peace. So is Russia. The questions of interned ships and of the limitation of Rusia's naval power in the far East are inconsequential. Japan wants money. Russia will not pay. And on this one rock the peace conference will split.

It is possible that both Japan and Russia are bluffing. It is possible that when the envoys get together again on Saturday on the question of dollars and cents one or the other will recede. So far as can be discerned Japan has no intention of making a treaty of peace in which there shall be conditions that will not at least partially reimburse her for the expense of the war.

But there is still a chance and the forces working for peace are continuing their labors. The president failed twice, but he is fighting on. The result of Ambassador Meyer's audience at Peterhof Wednesday was unsatisfactory, but at least it was not a rebuff.

LOUISVILLE BANK IS CLOSED

Receiver Appointed for Western National, a Small Institution.

Louisville dispatch: The Western National bank of this city was closed Monday by order of the comptroller of the currency at Washington. The failure was not a surprise, as on May 29 the bank's statement showed a reserve fund of only 14 per cent, and the business of the institution had fallen off steadily since then. The bank's stock declined from 107 to 35. Thomas W. Thornton was appointed receiver. The comptroller's statement declared that the bank's capital was badly impaired by losses; that there was not enough money on hand to pay all deposits and that it was deemed advisable to close the institution so that all depositors would be protected alike.

OHIO JUSTICE IS SENTENCED

Must Serve Twenty Days in Workhouse for Extortion.

Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: Judge Whelan in police court sentenced Justice of the Peace S. C. Fellows of Glenville, a recently annexed suburb, to serve twenty days in the workhouse and to pay a fine of $150 and costs upon the charge of having collected illegal fees from persons brought to his court. Constable A. I. Drew of Justice Fellows' court received a sentence of twenty days' imprsonment and $50 fine and costs on the charge of extortion. An appeal was taken, both officials being released on bail.

NIGHTMARE KILLS YOUNG GIANT

Horrible Dream Brings Death to a Man in Indiana.

Petersburg, Ind., dispatch: Newton Caats was found dead in bed, the result of a horrible nightmare. His features were distorted frightfully, as if he had undergone great mental agony. A boy who slept on the same floor says he moaned and groaned during his sleep. The man evidently had been seized with a terrible nightmare, from which he could not awaken and which brought on an attack of heart failure. He was a young giant and had never been sick in his life.

FINDS DR. MOORE IS INNOCENT

No Evidence to Warrant Criminal Action Against Plant Expert.

Washington, special: Acting Attorney General James C. McReynolds has reported to Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture on the charges made against Dr. George T. Moore, a scientist of the bureau of plant industry, whose resignation was accepted recently. Mr. McReynolds states that nothing has been submitted to him which indicates any criminal action on the part of Dr. Moore or justifies legal proceedings in this case.

WEALTHY FARMER IS MURDERED

Coroner Investigates Finding of Body in the Mississippi River.

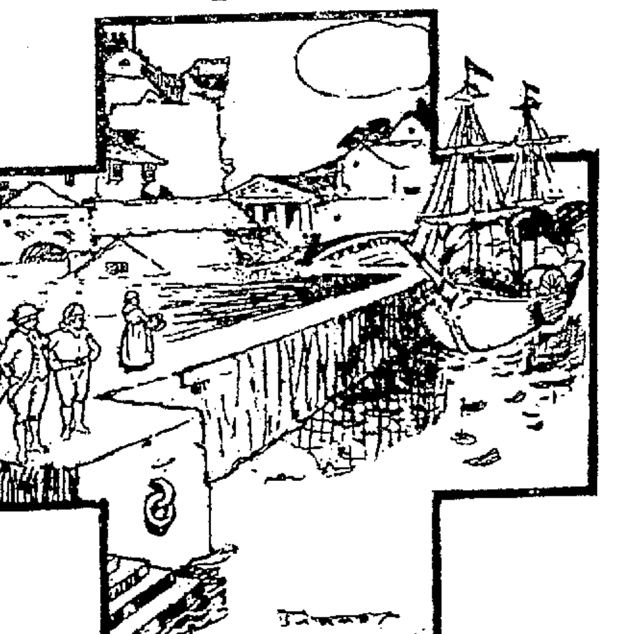
La Crosse, Wis., dispatch: Suspicion of murder is entertained by the coroner's jury at Trempealeau, Wis., in the investigation of the death of Fred Claffier, a wealthy farmer of Stockton, Minn., whose body was found in the Mississippi river there. He was supposed to have a large sum of money on his person. It is thought that Claffier went to Winona, Minn., and there either was murdered for his money or committed suicide.

PLAN UNIFORM DIVORCE LAWS

Marriage Legislation Will Also Be Discussed at Convention.

Narragansett Pier dispatch: At a meeting here of delegates appointed from fifteen states to a congress called by Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania to advocate uniform laws regulating marriage and divorce, it was voted to hold a convention at Washington not earlier than Feb. 15, 1906. The meeting was presided over by William S. Stanke of Philadelphia.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Ninety-nine years ago Fulton's steamboat appeared on the Seine. Find the inventor, Fulton.

TOO HOT SOUTH; TOO COOL NORTH

Unseasonable Weather Prevails in Texas and New England States.

CONDITION OF THE CORN CROP

Excellent Reports From Principal Producing States, With Damage From Windstorms in Nebraska, Arkansas, Missouri and Ohio.

Washington dispatch: The weekly summary of crop conditions, issued by the weather bureau, is as follows:

During the week ended Aug. 21, central and western Texas experienced unusual heat, while unseasonably cool weather prevailed in New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic states; elsewhere the temperature was favorable. The rainfall was excessive and injurious in the Dakotas and Minnesota and also in parts of the lake region, South Atlantic and Central Gulf states, and in Florida. Rain is badly needed over the greater part of Texas, in portions of Kansas, generally throughout the central and southern Rocky mountain districts, and in Oregon. Frosts, causing slight damage, occurred on Aug. 16 in Montana and Idaho.

Corn Conditions Good.

The previously reported excellent condition of corn continues generally throughout the principal corn producing states and also in the Atlantic coast and Eastern Gulf districts. Windstorms blew down considerable corn in Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas and Ohio. In some counties in Kansas and generally throughout Texas the crop is in need of rain.

The harvesting, stacking and threshing of spring wheat on lowlands in the northern part of the spring wheat region, where grain is fully ripe, were interrupted during the fore part of the week, the fields being too wet for the reapers. Local storms in North Dakota and northeastern South Dakota caused the lodging of considerable grain. Satisfactory yields are generally indicated over the southern portion. Complaints of shrunken grain are general from Washington and western Oregon.

There is no improvement in the general outlook for apples, nearly all reports showing an inferior crop.

Much complaint of blight and rot in potatoes is received from the lake region and the northern part of the Middle Atlantic states, but the reports from the Missouri and central Mississippi valleys are more favorable.

Foreign Crop Reports.

Broomhall's weekly foreign crop summary follows:

United Kingdom—There are liberal supplies of new wheat of satisfactory quality.

France—Reports are contradictory, but we believe that the third crop is poor, remainder fair to good.

Germany—Harvest finishing under better weather conditions.

Prussia—Official report on condition of crops published on Aug. 15 gives condition of wheat at 78, rye 74, oats 74 and potaoes 82, against 76 wheat, 78 rye, 66 oats and 60 per cent potatoes on Aug. 15, 1904.

Roumania—Rains have improved situation and corn crop expected to be sufficient to supply home needs.

Russia—Thrashing results in the southwest below expectations. Delay press continue further predictions of famine, but we think they are exaggerated, although rye is certainly poor.

Sweden—The official yield of wheat and rye is satisfactory. Quality somewhat damaged. Other crops fair.

India—Monsoon rainfall deficient in important regions, native food grains damages, situation considered rather serious. Wheat seeding due to commence in September.

Spain—Current Barcelona estimates indicate full crop, but these believe to be exaggereated because crop in the south is a failure, which region produced 18,000,000 in 1904.

ACCUSE AGED MAN OF KILLING HIS BROTHER

Seventy-second Birthday Anniversary of Kentuckian Brings Arrest on Charge of Murder.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., dispatch: William H. York, up to a few days ago one of the most highly esteemed men in Anderson county, was arrested on Monday afternoon on his 72d birthday, charged with the murder of his elder brother, James R. York, on Friday, Aug. 18, at the home of his niece, Mrs. Anna Wallace. Only a short time before his death Mr. York had divided two-thirds of his $600,000 between his two nieces and William H. York, now under arrest, their titles to be absolute at his death. At night Mrs. Wallace and her children returned from the fair here to find her uncle slain. When Mrs. Birdwhistle, another niece, and family reached home she found her husband's shotgun, which had been left loaded in its accustomed place in a corner near the fireplace, and been taken out and both barrels discharged, and that the shot the shells had contained were the same size of those found in the body. The gun had been taken out and used, and evidently in an attempt to put the crime on Mr. Birdwhistle had been returned to its place. Mr. Birdwhistle, however, had been at the fair all day.

From the first suspicion, backed up by bloodhounds, pointed to the murdered man's brother. The officers had settled upon William H. York as the murderer, but to avoid a lynching did nothing till after dark, when York was arrested.

TO IMPROVE MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Delegates From Five States Will Consider Means at La Crosse.

La Crosse, Wis., special: At a conference between Thomas Wilkinson of Burlington, Iowa, president of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, and the advisory committee representing the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, it was decided to hold the annual convention of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association at La Crosse on Oct. 10 and 11 next. The association was formed with the object of securing a deep water channel on the Mississippi river from St. Paul to Cairo, Ill., and at the La Crosse meeting the scope of the improvement wanted and the plans to be laid before congress at the coming session will be defined.

MINERS PROPOSE TO SUE ELKINS

Conspiracy Is Charged by Officers Beaten by Coal and Iron Police.

Terre Haute, Ind., special: Two organizers of the United Mineworkers, beaten by the coal and iron police in West Virginia, will be sent by President John Mitchell to Charleston, where they will consult lawyers. A suit will likely be filed in the United States court against Senator S. B. Elkins and Henry G. Davis, owners of the property where the assault was committed, charging conspiracy to murder and asking for damages.

GIFT TO ORPHANS OF GOTHAM

J. Watts de Peyster Transfers His Country Mansion to Institution.

Gen. J. Watts de Peyster, the Red Hook philanthropist, for a consideration of $1 has transferred Rose Hill, his country seat in Duchess county, to the Watts Orphan House of Yonkers. Gen. de Peyster is now living there in retirement.

The domain is extensive, says the New York Times. Its name is derived from the country place of the the owner's great-grandfather, John Watts, Sr., who gave the title Rose Hill to a large section of northwestern New York half a century ago.

The property at Red Hook includes a mansion of the old English country style, 111 feet long by 87 deep, with a tower in the rear containing a library of between 30,000 and 40,000 volumes of special interest to the bibliophile and curio hunter and a magnificent collection of firearms, swords and bronzes.

The Leake and Watts Orphans' house, which will take the handsome estate after Gen. Peyster's death, is the natural beneficiary in the absence of the latter's descent from the founder.

The gift is another item in a long list of benevolences of Gen. de Peyster. In the few years he has given thousands of dollars to charity. It is believed that at his death his large fortune will be divided among the institutions he has founded or aided. He is now 80 years of age.

He has established a home for girls at Tivoli and a sanitarium for consumptives and training school for boys at Verbank. He has also given New York a statue of Col. Abraham de Peyster, which stands in Bowling Green. The colonel was the first chief justice of the colony of New York.

DEATH OF POPULAR AUTHOR

Passing of Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge Brings Grief to Many.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, authoress and editor of St. Nicholas Magazine, died at her summer home in Tannersville, N. Y., Aug. 21. She has been ailing for some months. Mrs. Dodge was one of the best known women editors in America and the book that made her famous was "Hans Brinker; or, the Silver Skates," which had a large sale and was translated into several languages. She was born in New York city and her father was the associate of poets, scientists, statesmen and painters. About thirty-five years ago Mrs. Dodge was left a widow, with two promising boys. As it was necessary to rely on her personal exertions, she adopted the profession of literature and succeeded. She wrote many sketches, stories and poems for the magazines.



Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge.

Turkish Sultan's Fortress Kitchen.

The private kitchen of the sultan of Turkey is a veritable fortress, consisting of a small chamber situated to the right of the great entrance, and is guarded by barred windows and an armor-plate door. The cook officiates under the ever-watchful eye of the kelardjhi bachi, one of the most weighty functionaries in Yildiz palace at Constantinople, for the health, the very life even, of the ruler is at his mercy. When cooked, each dish is fastened with red sealing wax, bearing the official seal of the kelardjhi, and remains hermetically closed until the seals are broken in the sultan's own presence. His majesty's life is passed in a long series of elaborate precautions. However, in spite of the care he takes of his health, Abdul Hamid, after a reign of twenty-five years, looks prematurely old and broken. His weakness is extreme and his body so thin that it is little more than a skeleton.

Led Norwegian Revolution.

A correspondent at Christiania describes the four leaders of the Norwegian revolution—Michelsen, Berner, Lovland and Nansen. Michelsen, minister of state, is the real head of the movement. He is a merchant, much interested in his business, overworked and in such poor health that he thinks of leaving Christiania because of its enervating climate. Berner, president of the storthing, is a man in the late sixties, old-fashioned in attire, deliberate in speech and action and stubbornly tenacious of his purposes. Lovland, minister of the exterior, is a farmer's son. He was a school teacher and an editor before he entered politics. He is a consummate diplomat, who knows particularly how to bide his time. As for Nansen, he helped chiefly by lending his popular name to the movement. He is, as he always was, a dreamer, and has no political aspirations.

Sleeps in Lofty Bedroom.

Robert M. Thompson, president of the New York Metal Exchange, probably sleeps in the loftiest bedroom in the world. It is located on the twenty-fifth floor of the Wall Street Exchange building, 300 feet above the heart of the Gotham financial district, and when Mr. Thompson looks from his window at the cross on the top of Trinity church steeple his gaze must take a slightly downward direction.

Charitable Wealthy Women.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont are taking active interest in the Nassau hospital at Minerva, Long Island. Among them they have established a free ward for women patients and a new nurses' home, and now a children's ward, diet kitchen and dressing room are to be provided.

Break Auto Record.

E. L. Whitman and R. C. Hamlin arrived in San Francisco, recently, having come from Los Angeles in an automobile in twenty-nine hours thirty minutes, thus clipping two hours four minutes from the record.

LOOK FOR FROST TO KILL FEVER

Yellow Jack Gets Beyond Control of Federal Health Officers.

SPREADS TO OUTSIDE TOWNS

Belief Prevails That There Are Over 1,000 Cases in Louisiana Outside of New Orleans—Brownsville Story Is Denied.

New Orleans, Aug. 25.—It is believed there are over a thousand cases of yellow fever in the state outside of New Orleans, and the situation there is causing great uneasiness to the federal health officers. At Patterson and Leeville, at the mouth of Bayou La Fourche, the disease is beyond control, and only frost can be depended on to stamp it out.

A new center of infection has been reported at Amelia, in Assumption parish, there having been sixty cases to date, ten of them being found Thursday. Two cases are also reported at Dellvene plantation, near Patterson. Other reports are: Patterson, 10 new cases; Port Barrow, 2; Good Hope plantation, 2; St. Rose, 1 new case, 1 death; Hanson City, 3 new cases; Elizabeth plantation, 3; Terre-Aux-Boeffs, 1.

The entire business district of Lake Providence has been declared infected with yellow fever, and a vigorous campaign against the stegomyia inaugurated under the direction of Dr. Krause. Two positive cases and five suspicious cases developed, making eleven in all. A call was sent out for nurses.

Under Martial Law.

Mississippi City has been declared under martial law and no resident will be allowed to leave the town. Governor Vardaman has assured the quarantine officers that the entire military force of the state will be called out if necessary to aid them in maintaining the embargo. Several additional companies already have been sent to the gulf coast. The rigid quarantine there already has resulted in a serious curtailing of the food supply and a consequent advancement in prices.

Case in Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 25.—A case of yellow fever has been discovered in Crockery township, Ottawa county, ten miles from here. The patient is Godfrey Limburg, a telephone lineman, who left New Orleans a week ago last Tuesday. He was taken sick Saturday, but a physician was not called for several days.

Illinois Story Is Denied.

Carmi, Ill., Aug. 25.—The report that a case of yellow fever had been discovered in a railroad construction camp near Brownsville is without foundation. Dr. Lehman of the local board of health has made an official inspection of the camp, and reports that there is no sickness of any kind among the men.

Wants Embargo Raised.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 26.—Mayor D. A. Yelser and Dr. P. Sights, representing the board of health of Paducah, Ky., conferred with Assistant Secretary Palmer of the Illinois board relative to the Illinois quarantine against Paducah certificates. The embargo will be raised if Paducah will agree to issue certificates only to persons known to be entitled to them.

Run Missouri Quarantine.

St. Louis, Aug. 26.—The steamer Alva Leva, towing a barge supposed to contain yellow fever refugees from the South, ran the quarantine blockade Thursday night. A boat put out after her, but lost the trail in the darkness. A small gasoline launch ignored the hail from the quarantine station and steamed up the river, escaping the officers of cities on both sides of the river, who put out in boats to head her off.

ELEPHANTS GO ON STAMPEDE

Herd Escapes From Bondage and Terrorizes Long Island Town.

New York special: A herd of elephants stampeded from Louis Rupe's "wild animal farm" at Woodside, L. I. While the great beasts enjoyed brief liberty, the air quivered with their trumpetings, the earth shook with their tread and Woodside natives trembled. Rupe's trainers and keepers rounded up the elephants before any actual damage was done. But the nerves of Woodside's women and children were left aquiver.

Loses Life for Dog.

Lamar, Mo., special: Luther Cooper and a boy, Eugene Pyeatt, were swimming above the dam here. They had a dog with them. The dog was washed over the dam into a whirlpool below. Thinking the dog was drowning they went around the dam and jumped into the water. The boy was revived but Cooper was drowned.

Jail Breaker Is Caught.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: George E. Custer, leader of a jail delivery at Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 4, by which eight desperate prisoners escaped, was brought to St. Paul from Bismarck, S. D., and locked up in jail.

Child Is Suffocated.

Lansing, Mich., special: Four-year-old Marion Simmons was suffocated to death and her mother, Mrs. Harry Simmons, is in a precarious condition as the result of a gasoline explosion.

Cracker Explodes in Boy's Mouth.

Bayfield, Wis., special: The 4-year-old son of John Talbot placed a lighted giant firecracker in his mouth and attempted to smoke it. The explosion lacerated his face terribly and he may not recover.

Grand Lodge Sons of Veterans.

Elgin, Ill., special: The grand lodge Sons of Veterans will meet in annual session next Tuesday for a three days' session. Upward of 100 delegates are expected to be present.

Father and Sons Die.

Big Stone, S. D., special: Martin Storck and his two sons, aged 18 and 22 years, living ten miles south of Big Stone were overcome by foul air while cleaning out an old well and all are dead.

Issue Counterfeit Bonds.

Austin, Tex., dispatch: Several persons alleged to be implicated in the counterfeiting of $133,000 worth of bonds of the city of Austin, will be arrested.

Death of Noted Architect.

London cablegram: Alfred Waterhouse, a well known architect and prominent member of the Royal Academy, died at the age of 75. He designed many of the best known buildings in various parts of England.

Miner and Banker Dies.

Cable, Mont., special: J. C. Savery of the famous Cable mine and well known in Iowa banking circles and in Wall street, is dead. Heart disease was the cause. He was 87 years old.

Bonaparte Has Bennington Report.

Washington dispatch: The report of the court of inquiry in the case of the United States steamship Bennington was received at the navy department and placed in the hands of Secretary Bonaparte.

Aged Man Chokes to Death.

Waukesha, Wis., dispatch: Benjamin B. Munro, aged 92 years, one of the oldest inhabitants of the city, died while dining. A piece of food lodged in his throat.

Brakeman Ends His Life.

Trinway, Ohio, dispatch: John Woodrow, aged 28 years, a brakeman, committed suicide by deliberately lying down on the track in front of the New York flyer running a mile a minute.

Linseed Oil Works Burn.

Omaha, Neb., dispatch: Fire destroyed the mill and warehouses of the Woodman linseed oil works at 17th and Nicholas streets. The loss was $80,000.

Steamer Is Floated.

Halifax, N. S., special: The cable steamer, Colonia, which ran ashore on the northern point of Fox island off Nova Scotia after landing a new transatlantic cable, was floated and will proceed to Halifax for repairs.

Business Block in Ruins.

Burlington, Iowa, dispatch: Lightning caused a fire which destroyed a large business block in West Burlington, including the opera house, a general store, and an ice cream saloon.

Metal Polishers Elect.

St. Louis, Mo., dispatch: The metal polishers' international convention elected A. B. Grout of Kenosha, Wis., president; C. B. Meyers, Chicago, vice-president; James J. Cullen, New York, secretary-treasury.

Big Bark Sinks at Sea.

Buenos Ayres cablegram: A report has been received here of the foundering of the British bark, Bidston Hill. The report states that eighteen of the crew were drowned.

Senator Clark Off for Paris.

New York special: Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who is recovering from a surgical operation, sailed on the steamer Baltic en route for Paris, where he expects to remain for several weeks.

Stops Boycott on America.

Pekin cable: The viceroy and the governor of the province of Shanghai have decided to stop the Chinese boycott against American goods, it is reported.

Mrs. Hackley Is Dead.

Muskegon, Mich., dispatch: Mrs. Charles H. Hackley, widow of the millionaire benefactor of Muskegon, who died several months ago, passed away Monday after a lingering illness. She was heiress to several million dollars.

Largest Coal Breaker.

Scranton, Pa., special: The Truesdale, the largest breaker in the anthracite coal region, has been completed by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Coal Company.

Bunko Man Loses Fortune.

New York dispatch: James McNally, once "King of the Green Goods Men," is working as a waiter for a dollar a day at a music hall in Coney Island. Fifteen years ago he was worth $500,000, obtained by fraud.

Find Suicide's Body.

Albany, N. Y., special: With a revolver in his hand and a bullet hole through his head, Joseph Hild, a butcher of Newark, N. J., was found dead near Albany.

Friends' Conference Ends.

Richmond, Ind., special: At the closing session of the Friends' National Educational conference James Wood, clerk of the New York yearly meeting, and Prof. Allen Thomas of Haverford college spoke.

Piano Dealers Plan Exhibit.

New York special: Officers of the National Association of Piano Dealers will meet here Friday to arrange an immense exhibition in Washington next May.

Blind Swimmer Is Drowned.

Michigan City, Ind., special: Frank Pratt, a blind man, was drowned in the presence of a large party of picnickers while bathing. He swam out from shore a distance of several hundred feet and was taken with cramps.

Aid for Potemkin Mutineers.

New York special: A socialist organization is raising funds to bring mutineers of the Russian battleship Potemkin, who are now in Roumania and Rome, to America.

Buys Cemetery With Farm.

New York special: F. A. Stratton, who recently paid $65,000 for a farm on the Wilmot road, in Upper New Rochelle, has made the discovery that he is the possessor of a negro cemetery with 4,000 graves in it.

Attempt to Kill Queen.

Rome cablegram: A futile attempt was made to kill Dowager Queen Margherita, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, by wrecking her automobile in the Alps.

Village Poundmaster Is Killed.

Houghton, Mich., dispatch: Carl Haller, village poundmaster, was relieving the regular sprinkling cart driver and in turning a corner was thrown to the pavement. Both horses fell on him.

Statehood Convention.

Muskogee, I. T., dispatch: The separate statehood constitutional convention, representing the five civilized tribes opened here with 200 delegates present.

Mistress Rosemary Allyn

By MILLICENT E. MANN

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CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued.

"Open or shut it matters not to me," she returned curtly. "You know that I would not leave her alone in your hands. All this fuss, too, over an old bit of paper, that you know well enough was never a love letter written to her."

"How do you know, Madame?" he questioned eagerly.

"Know? Who better?" she said. "Since I have it."

"You?" he cried.

"Yes, I," she replied, amused at his vehemence.

The missing paper was discovered. I started, and in my agitation grasped the curtain, which moved and gave out a sound that had they not been so engrossed in defying each other they must have heard.

She unpinned the paper, hidden under a lapel on her bosom.

"Give it to me," he commanded in a still voice.

"To you—why?" she inquired.

"I have a right to any clandestine letters of my daughter's," he replied, evasively.

"Clandestine! Nonsense!" she cried indignantly. "You know as well as I do that it is an old letter written before Rosemary was born—so much Raoul told me. The letter, as I said, I have never read."

"I would read it then," he muttered.

"I will read it to you, if you have not heard it before, since you take such an interest in it," she said, and her voice was quite as sarcastic as my lord's own.

While saying, she had put up her glass in a deliberate manner. He watched her with a diabolic expression on his face, and his fingers rapped the snuff box he held in his hand.

She read: "Elaine!" (my own name) and she sniffed disdainfully; then began again: "Elaine—adorable one. The hour will be eleven o'clock. R.W. will be on duty. Je t'embrasse.

"R."

"Em-m-m, the King's signet—It grows interesting—and the date is



; stopped and looked at Lord Felton.

January—Jan-January." She stopped and held it closer to her nose and readjusted her glass as she strove to make out the faded figures.

"January 16th, 1639," Lord Felton, engrossed, supplied the date.

"Yes, that is it. January 16th, 1639. How did you know?" she quickly asked. "Ah! there is more in this than I thought," she gasped, and sank back into a chair. "January 16th, 1639! The date is stamped upon my brain—it was the night Lord Waters left me!"

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Ties of Kinship.

Yes, my eyes questioned—how did you know? To this question I read the answer in his eyes that met mine for one fleeting second. Run to earth by his own inadvertent words, he acknowledged himself guilty. Should I expose him? He would not ask for pity, that I knew full well. There was no cringing in his attitude.

We had stepped from our hiding place when Lady Dwight began to read the note, but they had been so absorbed in it and themselves that they had not heeded us or that other spectator, Raoul Dwight, who had been standing in the doorway, until now.

There was a sardonic, devil-I-care look upon Lord Felton's face as he took a pinch of snuff. Then he leisurely closed his snuff box and flicked with his lace kerchief the floating particles of snuff, which he imagined adhered to his cravat. He seemed rather to be enjoying the situation under the scrutiny of our pairs of eyes. It was as if he had known that the time must come when his carefully-guarded secret would out, and he had studied how he should act when the time came till it fitted him like his skin, and the acting of an ignoble part he would make glorious.

I went up to Lady Dwight, who sat in her chair, wonderment, curiosity, and the demand to be gratified in them, written on her face.

"I have a tale to relate, Lady Dwight," I said, "about that old bit of paper you hold in your hand, and which seems to have been equally felicitous in being in demand. On the day of January 16th, 1639, my lord is right as to the date"—I bowed to him—"a man high in court, so high that he made men envious of his standing—one so much so that he planned his destruction—was waiting for an audience with that unfortunate King Charles I at Whitehall. A page came rushing up to him and handed him a note—you have it in your hand. The man took it and read it, before he realized that it was not intended for him, in fact, as the opening shows, it was for a woman. He half smiled, thinking of the page's stupidity, and that he had happened upon a liaison of that most virtuous King. He was giving it back to the lad, when something in his craven face made him inquire to whom he was to deliver it. The lad hemmed and hawed and then refused to say—but the man compelled him at last to admit that it was for—Lady Waters."

I continued slowly, so as to give her time to grasp what I was saying—she was so anguished. "She was the man's wife."

"He thought that of me!" she wailed. It was the cry of a broken heart.

"It was a kingly assignation—but he was more fastidious than the men of the present day," I went hurriedly on. "It drove him mad. He fled the town without verifying the note—without seeing the King—without one word to his young wife. The man who planned the dastardly deed was only too well aware of his sensitive nature. Lord Waters joined Cromwell's army, and thus obtained a divorce from his wife, who had in the meantime gone to France. He loved his first wife so dearly that, believing in her infidelity, she was dead to him henceforth. Later he married again. His second wife soon died; and the lonely man, oppressed by the thought of his first wife and the wrong he might have done her, dragged out a miserable existence in solitude at Long Haut. The outcome of this brooding of many years was to feel that he had been too hasty; that the page had purposely deceived him. These thoughts so rankled in his brain that they were his death. I am the offspring of this second marriage, Lady Dwight, and before my father died he sent me to London to dig out, if possible, the truth of the matter, and to make such reparation as was possible and ask forgiveness of the woman he was sure he had most grievously wronged."

"How could he?" she faltered, "how could he—I loved him."

"How could he, indeed," I murmured.

"Did you succeed in finding the person who did this infamous deed?" Sir Raoul Dwight asked. His voice was as hard as the nethermost stone, and a dangerous glint was in his eye.

I did not answer him immediately and he explained:

"You must know, sir, that this is the first intimation I ever had of my mother's sorrow, and that my father did not die before I was born. It was a fond solicitation on my mother's part, if, perhaps, a mistaken one, in not letting me know all."

He kissed his mother's hand as if apologizing for blaming her in the least part.

"I could not—I could not," she whispered; "my pride would not let me tell my child that his father had left me."

"The name, sir; the name of this person," he demanded; "if alive I would meet him, if dead I would know his name to curse him."

"The man who drove a loving husband from his home, and broke the heart of a beautiful woman—a woman with an unborn babe, the man who did this deed—"

I stopped and looked at Lord Felton. He stood as a courteous man of the world might, displaying only an interested curiosity upon the hearing of an old bit of gossip. Ah! he was brave enough, mad man that he was, and he awaited the blow as he would have the ax of the headsman, with an inward flinching but an outward composure.

"The man is—dead—and I cannot divulge his name," I finished.

Then Lord Felton's face flushed. I saw him open his mouth to speak; I felt the words, "He lies—I am the man," trembled on his lips. He looked at his daughter, Rosemary, and saw fear and relief commingled; at Lady Dwight, who had trusted him for years, and saw suspicion dawning there—and, they were unuttered.

"Lord Waters died without knowing, Lady Dwight, that he had another son," I continued. "I was imprisoned, although promised safety and reinstatement by the king, immediately after I found it out. Thus I was unable either to convey to you or to my father the word I desired. I was struck upon the head and lay for a time sick. When I recovered it was too late for me to receive Lord Water's blessing and give him the tidings that might have made his passage into heaven easier.

"He is dead!" she exclaimed.

Rosemary, kneeling at her side, took her shaking hands in her firm young ones and fondled her.

"Lady Dwight, my father left vast estates, and to these your son, Raoul Dwight, as his father's son, succeeds."

She made a motion of protest, and her son Raoul raised his head with expectancy.

"I shall not be exactly poor," I smiled and said, for I read her womanly heart. "My mother was Squire Hadley's daughter and heiress. As you know, her mother was Elinor Sackett, and brought vast estates to her country squire, whom in marrying the world thought she had taken a step backward, but she thought otherwise."

I dismissed that subject with a wave of the hand, while I turned to the two men.

"Lord Felton and Sir Raoul Dwight," I said, "I have a request to make to each of you. I am a bold man—it will cost you much. Of you," I bowed to Sir Raoul, "that you will take my hand in friendship for our father's sake. Of you," I bowed to Lord Felton, "that you will give me Rosemary to wed."

I had said what I wished, and I waited the result. In each face I read the conflict going on in their souls. Lord Felton, having nothing to lose (Rosemary had been nothing to him for years), was the first to speak.

"Lady Dwight," he said, "you have occupied the place of mother to Mary for years, ever since her own mother died. Are you pleased that she should marry Quentin Waters?"

"Indeed yes, an she love him," replied the sweet lady. She kissed the blushing Rosemary at her side.

"Then Mister Quentin Waters—I believe your title on your mother's side is Lord Sackett——"

I nodded.

"Lord Sackett—it is no more than right that you should be called by it—I give my daughter into your keeping, and may you make her happy." He finished with a great show of virtue, and put Rosemary's hand in mine like the fond parent on the stage, bowed, gave a French shrug to his shoulders, and stepped back. He had to his satisfaction paid the debt he owed me.

Sir Raoul Dwight, with a good grace be it said, for no doubt he thought he loved Rosemary—with some men love of money and love of women are not distinguishable, they are so closely woven; one is the weft and the other the warp of the loom—now came forward. With a low bow he said, extending his hand:

"I would we had known before, sir, that the ties of kinship bound us—I request your friendship."

We clasped hands heartily.

"As for you, sweet coz," he said to Rosemary, "I am as ever your devoted cousin"—and bending over her he kissed her cheek and took the rose from her hair, asking, "May I keep it?"

And she answered lowly, "Yes."

THE END.

VENEERED FURNITURE RIGHT.

When It Stands for Additional Beauty and Expense.

"Despite the talk which seems to indicate the contrary," said a prominent Chestnut street furniture expert to a Philadelphia Record reporter, "there is really very little solid wood used. Take, for instance, mahogany and the various oaks and walnuts, the pieces that set people exclaiming over the marvelous figures of the grain, and the ways in which they are matched up. All such pieces are veneered. Any flat surface of any size is usually veneered, the veneer being at first about one-twenty-eighth of an inch, and when worked down to its final state of splendor not over one-thirty-second of an inch. In these fine sets which I've shown you the only solid mahogany in sight which is not veneered is the legs and frames of mirrors and the like. Look at the great solid back of this bedstead. It is of solid mahogany. But it is very tame as compared with the front, which is veneered with the most exquisitely figured and matched pieces.

"Some people have an idea that veneer stands for shoddiness. In this case it represents both additional beauty and expense."

Coleridge the Soldier.

Subsistence could not, however, be made on the reading and writing of pamphlets, nor the means of livelihood obtained by the most eloquent and entrancing of conversations, and Coleridge, finding himself both forlorn and destitute in London, enlisted as a soldier in the Fifteenth (Elliot's) Life Dragoons, says the English House Beautiful.

"On his arrival at the quarters of the regiment," says his friend and biographer, Mr. Gillman, "the general of the district inspected the recruits, and looking hard at Coleridge with a military air inquired, 'What's your name, sir?' 'Comberbach' (the name he had assumed). 'What do you come here for, sir?' as if doubting whether he had any business there. 'Sir,' said Coleridge, 'for what most persons come—to be made a soldier.' 'Do you think,' said the general, 'you can run a Frenchman through the body?' 'I do not know,' replied Coleridge, 'as I have never tried; but I'll let a Frenchman run me through the body before I'll run away.' 'That will do,' said the general, and Coleridge was turned into the ranks."

Battleship as Yacht.

Any Briton who would like to cruise this summer in a battleship of his own and does not mind spending from $100,000 as a preliminary expense, can have a unique choice as to what ship he will select.

The conditions of the sale of the twenty-eight ships of the British navy which have just come under the hammer at Chatham contain, among others, a proviso that the purchasers shall be British, and that the vessels shall be broken up within a year of purchase.

But there is nothing to prevent a free-born Briton who has, as the Americans say, money to burn, from flying his private flag off Cowes this August on the Warspite, the Northampton or the "saucy" Arethusa.—Sketch.

Egg of a Captive Rattlesnake.

One of a boxful of four rattlesnakes sent to Fred Krempel from California three or four days ago laid an egg yesterday, which is said to be almost without precedent, as snakes in captivity never breed.

The egg is only a little smaller than a hen's egg, and the small rattler can be plainly seen curled up inside of the membrane. It is expected to hatch within a day or two. Few naturalists have ever been able to locate the eggs of the rattlesnake owing to the fact that the snake is exceedingly torpid at the time, and seeks the bottom of its hole, so as not to be prey for the birds, which attack it.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

American's Rise to Power.

An American, J. G. Jenkins, who is relinquishing the premiership of South Australia in order to become the agent general for that state in London, will enjoy the distinction of being the first man who was born a citizen of the United States to represent a British colony in London. He is a native of Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, and is said to have arrived in Australia as a canvasser for an American publishing house. He liked the country, settled there, became a naturalized British subject, was returned to the South Australian parliament, filled various ministerial offices and ultimately reached the premiership.

Reformer in Trouble.

Isidora Duncan, a California girl who has revived the dances of the Greeks, was fined $30 by a German court recently for insulting a government bailiff. The official called to hand some documents to Miss Duncan, who called him an insolent person. Isidora Duncan appeared in court in a pure white costume, her hair in a fillet, her bare feet in sandals, and told the judge she was nervous and hysterical from overwork. The judge admitted her plea, inflicting a fine only.

Brave Sailor's Grave

(Special Correspondence.)

Although thousands of Americans have visited Bermuda, that little elysium in the Atlantic, few of them even know that one of the noble sons of their race lies buried in foreign soil, so close to their own shores. And now that the spirit of reverence and patriotism for the country's dead has been awakened and that the body of Paul Jones has been removed to the United States, efforts will perhaps be made to bring the remains of Richard Sutherland Dale to America.

Far from the gaze of the casual tourist, in a corner of the churchyard of St. Peter's, the oldest ecclesiastical edifice in the Bermudas, his grave may be found. Neglected by the country for whose honor he fought it is now cared for by the descendants of those who succored him in his hour of need and strove to relieve his distress.

And, "who was Dale?" you ask. Here is the simple story of his life as told by the memorial tablet over his grave:

In Memory of
RICHARD SUTHERLAND DALE,
Eldest Son of Commodore Richard Dale of Philadelphia, in the U. S. of America, and Midshipman in the U. S. Navy.
He departed this life at St. Georges, Bermudas, on the 22nd day of February, A. D. 1815, aged 20 years 1 month & 17 days.
He lost his right leg in an engagement between the U. S. Frigate President and squadron of his Brittannic Majesty's Ships of War on the 15th of January, A. D. 1815.
His constitution caused a severe complaint in his back which in a short time terminated his life.

This Stone
Records the tribute
Of his Parents' gratitude
To those inhabitants of St. Georges
Whose generous and tender sympathy
Prompted the kindest attentions
To their son, while living,
And honored him,
When dead.

So Dale was the son of another gallant seaman who fought by the side of America's first admiral, John Paul Jones, on the "Bonhomme Richard." Commodore Richard Dale shipped as a cabin boy when 12 years old, and was a shipmaster at 19 years of age. When the revolutionary war broke out he entered the Continental navy as a midshipman, but soon afterward was taken prisoner by the British and sent to Mill prison, in England. Contriving to escape from his guard, he set out for France, where he joined Paul Jones, who appointed him lieutenant. During the famous engagement between the Serapis and the Bonhomme Richard, Dale was wounded, but recovered, and after the war was raised to the rank of captain, and later became commodore.

Commodore Dale Honored.

Unlike those of his son the mortal remains of Commodore Richard Dale lie at rest in Christ churchyard, Philadelphia, and over them has been set a monument which may well be the pride of every patriot, on which one "can read the lay," modestly told, of his achievements.

It was on the deck of the U. S. frigate President, then in command of Commodore Decatur, that Richard Sutherland Dale, his son, fell, seriously wounded, in an engagement with the British ship of war Endymion. During this fight Dale gallantly took the place of a gunner whose head had been blown off by a shot fired from one of the Endymion's forecastle chase guns, determined to at least avenge the death of this messmate. After two hours' desultory firing, in which neither vessel did the other much harm, the Endymion sailed abreast of the President and both vessels fired broadsides almost simultaneously. The cries crash of falling timbers. Bulwarks were shattered and guns dismantled; men lay groaning above and between the decks of both vessels. But Dale was spared, the god of war had watched over him. And when the order was given to fire so as to dismantle the enemy, a shot from Dale's gun of the wounded were deadened by the



Shaded Lane Near Church.

struck the Endymion's mainmast and a few moments later it went by the board.

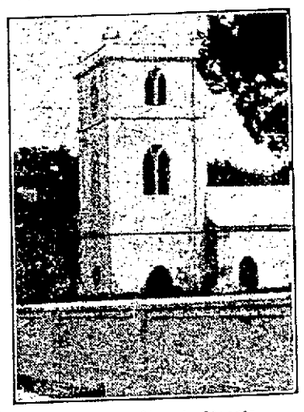
Struck by Stray Shot.

Night was fast approaching and the American seamen had almost succeeded in completing their work of destruction when a stray shot struck Dale, shattering his right leg, but, undaunted, he determined to fire his gun once more, and, kneeling on his bleeding stump, pulled the lanyard, then he fell all in a heap only to rise again as a prisoner of war.

Aided by a freshening breeze and guided by the sound of firing, four British supports came to the aid of the Endymion, and Decatur, beaten only by superior numbers and seeing that further resistance was hopeless, hauled down his flag in token of surrender.

After making necessary repairs, Capt. Hope of the Endymion set his course for Bermuda, but steered into a gale, and only two storm-swept, battle-scarred hulks entered the harbor of St. Georges.

A curious fact in the history of the Dale family is that one of its members accompanied Sir George Somers on his voyage to bring succor to the distressed Virginia plantation. Somers was wrecked in the Bermudas, but Dale reached the colony on the mainland, was appointed magistrate, and



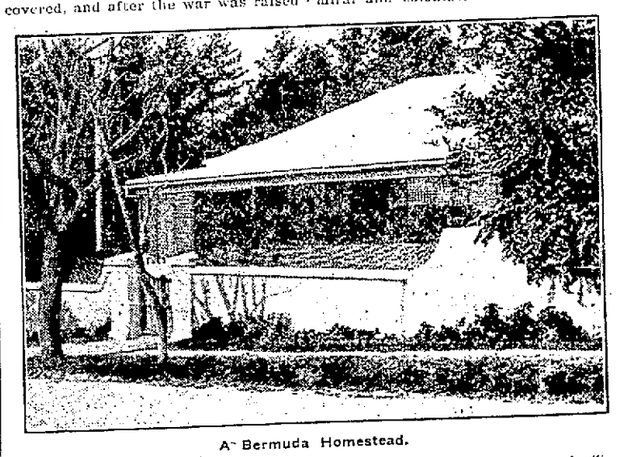
St. Peter's Church Steeple.

planted new settlements on the James river, near the spot where the city of Richmond now stands.

Death of Thomas Dale.

In 1611 Sir Thomas Dale was succeeded by Sir Thomas Gates, subsequently was placed in command of the East India fleet, and died fighting the Dutch near Bantam, in the East Indies.

Reference to Sir George Somers recalls the fact that historic interest from British and American alike so far as the Bermudas are concerned, centers around his death. Over the tomb in which his heart lies buried there is an inscription recording the fact and stating that the worthy admiral and colonizer of the Bermudas



A Bermuda Homestead.

lost his life in carrying help to the "infant and suffering" colony now known as the State of Virginia. In full the inscription on the tablet, which was erected in 1876, reads:

"Near this spot was interred in the Year 1619 the heart of the heroic Admiral Sir George Somers Kt., Who nobly sacrificed his life to carry Succor to the infant and Suffering plantation now The State of Virginia. To preserve his fame to future ages Near the scene of his memorable Shipwreck of 1609 the governor and commander-in-chief of this colony for the time being caused this tablet to be erected 1876."

French Beauty Seekers.

"The first of the ten French beauty commandments is: Have a clear skin. No matter how dark it may be, let it be clear—as clear as wine, as clear as crystal, as clear as a drop of pure honey. Let there be no freckles, no liver spots, no blotches. Let your skin be of milky softness.

"The second beauty commandment relates to the hands. Have beautiful hands is a strict command in the French canons of beauty. Don't let your hands grow old.

"Then in succession come these laws:

"Keep your teeth white.

"Keep the wrinkles out of your forehead.

"Keep your step light.

"Keep your voice low and clear.

"Keep your chin oval.

"Keep your throat slender.

"There are other commands, and the most important is: Keep your eyes bright. Don't use them in the dim light. Don't read while you rock. Don't let the dust settle in them and remain there overnight. Don't strain your eyes, and don't try to clear them by rubbing them.

"Cry a little every day, if you must, for women who cry easily always have beautiful eyes, but keep them bright, anyway."—Boston Herald.

Disciplining Lawyers.

In referring to the fact that sixteen lawyers are now under indictment in New York county, the Philadelphia Public Ledger adds:

"It is feared that the profession is not as alert in disciplining its disreputable members as it was when lawyers were not so numerous. As the responsibilities of the profession increase with the larger interests committed to its protection, it owes it to itself to maintain the highest standard of professional conduct among its members. The lawyer is a trustee from whom the utmost fidelity can be fairly demanded. He knows the law, and he is aware of the public confidence in his profession. When he goes wrong he deserves exemplary punishment."

"It's a wonder she doesn't take up athletics. Doesn't she believe in a strenuous life?"

"Yes, but I think she finds husband-hunting a sufficiently strenuous occupation."

Wisconsin News

Choice items from over the state, specially selected for our readers

CATHOLICS WILL GO TO DEPERE

James I. Toner Is Chosen President of State Federation.

Depere was chosen as the next place of meeting of the state convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Catholic Societies. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, James I. Toner, Kaukauna; first vice president, Peter Lehman, Milwaukee; second vice president, Henry Broker, Racine; secretary and treasurer, Joseph Crowley, Milwaukee; marshal, August Pitz, Oshkosh; directors, J. P. Nolan of Manitowoc, J. T. Moeskes of Appleton, and John Kaus of Port Washington; spiritual advisor, Archbishop Messmer, Milwaukee.

Among the most interesting speakers of the convention at Appleton was the Rev. Father Daly of Milwaukee, who said:

"The Catholic is not obliged to apologize for his presence here, nor is he obliged to continually wave the flag and protest his loyalty. History shows Catholic loyalty in the days when to be loyal meant danger and death; there were no Catholic traitors. One of the contemptible excuses given by the execrable Benedict Arnold for his despicable treachery was that as Catholic France and Spain were helping the American revolutionists he could not be loyal to the cause. The broad minded, enlightened American people, of which we Catholics are a part, know their country's history and their country's friends in the hours of danger, and do not expect us to be continually protesting our loyalty. History speaks for us. History proclaims that America never had truer friends than those who bow at the Catholic altar."

Fire Follows a Hold-Up.

While Manager Frank Sayner of the Rhinelander Boat Company was working in the office at midnight he heard men walking in the basement. He took a lamp and went down to investigate. On the stairway he was attacked by two robbers. Sayner succeeded in getting out of the building, but was overpowered and choked into insensibility. The thieves robbed him of checks and cash amounting to nearly $500 and escaped. The factory burned down as the result of the lamp being overturned.

Stone Dikes in River.

To stop the ravages of the Sheboygan river, the people of Sheboygan Falls are building stone dikes to protect their property. During the last big flood thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed, streets were washed away and buildings torn from their foundations. Business men have now determined to guard against a repetition of the flood.

Confesses to Embezzlement.

After confessing to a priest that he was an embezzler, Walter Weise was advised to return to Sheboygan and give himself up to the police, who have held a warrant for him for the past year. Weise acted on the priest's advice and returned to this city from Indian Territory, where he has been living. He is now in jail here charged with embezzling $24.

Open Electric Work Bids.

The state board of control opened bids for the installation of electric lights plants at the state hospital for the insane at Mendota and at the state prison at Waupun. At the insane asylum there is no electric plant at present, gas being the light used. At the prison the present electric plant is to be duplicated in order to provide for emergency.

Violate Pure Food Law.

M. J. Hoven and Julius Klueter, Madison meat market proprietors, pleaded guilty to the charge of having violated the pure food law by selling chopped meat containing sulphite preservatives. C. F. Jordan pleaded guilty to having sold sausage containing borax. Each of the three was fined $25 and costs.

Stabbing Affray.

B. F. Annis, a mail clerk on the Milwaukee road between North Megregor and Chicago, stabbed J. Blubke, a railroad man, in the left side with a jackknife during an altercation in which Blubke charged his assailant with ruining his home relations. Annis was bound over to the Circuit Court.

Boy Drowns in Canal.

Conrad Heup, 12 years of age, was drowned in the government canal at Menasha, falling from a car bridge. The body was recovered after a search lasting three hours.

Fond du Lac County Census.

Fond du Lac county has a population of 60,835, according to the census report completed by the county clerk, a gain of 6,747 since the census of 1890.

Robbers Secure His Money.

George Hollmer, of Eldorado, Fond du Lac county, says he was held up on a road in the country about eight miles west of Fond du Lac and, after being beaten into insensibility, was robbed of $60.

Log Crushes Out Life.

While loading logs on cars at the camps of the Edward Hines Lumber Company, twelve miles from Washburn, James Kilpatrick was crushed to death by a log which rolled back upon him.

Workingmen in Clash.

Union and nonunion machinists at Corliss had an ugly clash. As a result Axel Beck and Frank Marbuke, union men, were arrested on the charge of beating A. J. Ersted, a nonunionist.

Trips Over Shotgun.

While out hunting near Neenah Peter Rasmussen tripped and fell, the contents of his shotgun being discharged through the right thigh of Norman Evanson, making an ugly wound.

Ten Thousand for War.

According to the census returns filed with the county clerk, Fond du Lac county could furnish 10,341 men in time of war, there being that number not deformed in mind or body and between the ages of 18 and 45.

Madman Stabs Attendant.

Thomas Brady, an inmate of the violent ward at the Northern hospital, was captured south of Fond du Lac after a lively fight in which an attendant was stabbed in the leg.

REFORM FROM AN ODD SOURCE

La Crosse Anti-Police Circular Came From Disorderly Resort.

It developed that the latest reform wave at La Crosse had been started by Frankie La Salle, for years a keeper of a disorderly resort in that city, and that the recently organized Law and Order League of which the Rev. E. E. Ferris, now at Milwaukee, was the founder, is not concerned. A stenographer and companion of the La Salle woman, was arrested recently and made an affidavit that she had written the circular from dictation furnished her by Miss La Salle and that the two women had mailed them to all reformers in the city. The stenographer was released on habeas corpus proceedings, but was immediately rearrested. The attorney for Miss La Salle threatened the arrest of Chief Byrne on a charge of contempt of court in rearresting the woman while she was still in the custody of the court. Later the woman was again given her liberty, but kept under police surveillance.

Suburban Line Extension.

The Sheboygan Light, Power and Railway Company is framing on plans for extensions and new suburban lines. One line will run northwest on the Calumet road to Cedes park and Pigeon river and will also reach the big works of the Sheboygan Lime Company. The company will convert the Cole place into an elaborate park and amusement resort, and would also make a contract for freighting the products of the lime works to this city. Chicago parties have also acquired land on the Sheboygan river, where the car line crosses, and will erect cluhes and many other attractions.

Bridge Plans Must Be Changed.

The Main street bridge at Racine cannot be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications submitted by the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company, which were accepted at $75,000, as Capt. Judson of the United States engineering office informed City Engineer Connely that he would not recommend that a permit be granted for the building of such a structure claiming that it would be impossible for large vessels, 150 and 300 feet long, to go through and turn. The matter was referred to a council committee.

Sheboygan Coal Docks Burn.

The docks of the Sheboygan Coal Company at Sheboygan were destroyed by fire. When the fire department arrived the docks were a mass of flames which were beyond control and the firemen worked at saving adjoining property. The docks are located near the manufacturing district and great danger to several big factories was averted by hard work. The fire originated in the rear of the engine room and its cause is not known.

Borax in Bologna.

Richard Smith and Adam Onen, Madison meat market proprietors, have pleaded guilty to the charge of having sold bologna containing borax. Nearly all the butchers in Madison have now been caught in the state dairy and food commissioner's drag net. It was William Hoppitch, manager of the Cudahy market, who paid a fine last week, instead of Charles A. Haeffner, former manager, as reported.

Saloons Must Close.

During the county convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union in Appleton a rigid enforcement of the 11 o'clock saloon closing ordinance has been attempted. As a result several saloon men have been arrested. John Van Roy was arraigned and paid a fine and costs and the police say others will follow unless their places are closed promptly at 11 o'clock p. m.

Seventh Day Adventists.

Tents are being pitched on the vacant lots north of the Palmer hospital on the banks of the Rock River, Janesville, for the accommodation of the 800 campers who are expected to attend the thirty-fifth annual conference and camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventists of Wisconsin which opens on Wednesday next and is to continue until Sept. 9.

Street Fair at Neenah.

After a warm fight between the firemen and the Business Men's association of Neenah to see whether Ferrari Bros. Carnival company would give a street carnival, the former won. The town will be wide open for the occasion.

Toadstools Cause Illness.

The family of C. D. Clark of Depere were made seriously ill by eating what was supposed were mushrooms, but which proved to be poisonous toadstools.

Manager for Interurban.

C. H. Hartley of Kaukauna was appointed general manager of the Green Bay, Oshkosh, Madison and Southwestern railway at a meeting of the stockholders of that corporation, held in Oshkosh.

Beer Tunnel Caves In.

The stone walls of an old beer tunnel under the basement of the Croak Brewing Company's Janesville plant gave way and the engine was completely buried in the debris below the cellar floor.

Body Floats in River.

The body of an unknown man, supposed to be that of Ferdinand Manley, of Kaukauna, was found floating in the Fox river at Menasha. The evidence at hand points to a case of suicide, his coat and hat having been found on the bank of the river.

Plans Ten-day Fast.

Henry B. Lobb of North Fond du Lac, jeweler, is making arrangements to fast for ten days. Mr. Lobb started a ten-day fast two years ago, but gave up at the end of the seventh day.

Pulp Mill is Started.

The Crivitz Pulp and Paper Mill Company has started the concrete foundation for a pulp mill and expects to have the building completed by Oct. 1. The dam across the Peshtigo river will be raised to hold a 22 feet head of water.

Pastor Goes to Ann Arbor.

The Rev. A. W. Stalker, who has been pastor of the First Methodist church at Madison for five years, has accepted a call from the First Methodist church of Ann Arbor, Mich.

DIVIDES $80,000 AMONG SCHOOLS

State Graded Institutions Get $70,000 More than in 1904.

State Superintendent C. P. Cary has completed the work of apportioning the annual state aid to the graded schools of the state. The apportionment for this aid is now $80,000 a year, having been increased $20,000 by the last legislature. The schools are divided into two classes, those having three or more departments being in the first class and those having two departments in the second. The schools in the first class receive $300 and those in the second class $200 in the first class there are 144 and in the second 203 schools, a considerable increase since the original law was passed in 1901. The schools not only required to have a certain number of departments but are also required to have teachers of certain prescribed qualifications. Six schools applying for aid were turned down this year because they did not meet the requirements of the law. There is a balance of over $8,000 remaining from the $80,000 appropriated for these schools. The salaries ($1,800 each) and expenses of the two state inspectors of graded schools come out of the appropriation. The inspectors are G. H. Brewer and W. H. Hom. The inspectors visit each school at least once a year.

Boy Prevents Man's Suicide.

After purchasing a bottle of carbolic acid with which to end his life Louis Whittaker stopped into an undertaking establishment at Fond du Lac and ordered his casket. The undertaking rooms had been left in charge of a boy, who under the pretence of stepping out to call the father to show Whittaker the line of caskets, notified two police officers. The officers seized Whittaker and took the acid from him. Whittaker said he was discouraged and wished to end his life.

Dogs are a Nuisance.

Frank Beach and T. O. Howe, Janesville merchants, have complained to the police that strange dogs have taken possession of their porches and kept them from going into their own homes on returning there after night fall. Mr. Beach was badly bitten by an animal that he tried to drive away. Mr. Howe was forced to climb in by a rear window.

Rail Rates for Militia.

In accordance with the new railway rate law of Wisconsin railways of this state have issued instructions to their station agents that hereafter individual officers of the National Guard will not be granted reduced rates. The order states that no 1 cent a mile rates will be granted in the future to anything less than a company.

Cave-In at Stone Quarry.

A cave-in at Hick's Cliff stone quarry on Lake Winnebago buried Aurael Arndt under fifty tons of stone, killing him instantly. It required twenty men an hour to remove the debris and recover the body.

Launches Must Carry Lights.

The Janesville common council has passed an ordinance compelling launches on the river to carry lights. There is talk of appointing a launch owner as a water police man to see the order enforced.

Madison Gains 5,000 People.

It is estimated by those in charge of the work of taking the state census of Madison that the city has a population of 24,500, a gain of about 5,000 since 1900, and about 9,000 since 1895.

Janesville Elects Treasurer.

James H. Barth was elected city treasurer of Janesville at a special election held to fill the vacancy caused by the death of William Johns.

Bullet Wounds Not Fatal.

Cornelius McKane, who two weeks ago shot pretty Dorothy Nelson at Racine and afterward firing two bullets in his own body, will recover.

Arrest Chicago Man.

John Dougherty, wanted in Chicago on a charge of holding up a Swedish workingman and robbing him of $4, was arrested at Kenosha.

Brakeman is Killed.

William Thompson, a brakeman, was instantly killed while coupling cars at Caledonia. He was married and lived in Baraboo.

Little Boy is Burned.

Fritz Kircher, a German, 4 years of age, was badly burned at the Allen tannery in Kenosha, and is in a critical condition.

Increase in Population.

The census returns give Brown county an increase of 6,000 population. Depere shows an increase of 500.

Bond for Municipal System.

By a vote of more than two to one Greenwood decided to issue bonds in the sum of $15,000 for a water power electric light system. Black river is to be dammed, and will furnish several hundred horsepower.

Racine Chautauqua.

The Racine Business Men's Association has decided to hold another Chautauqua next year and also to purchase the Kinzie heights grounds, where the Chautauqua has been held for the last three years.

Make War on Dogs.

The Janesville police have begun a crusade on all dogs, owing to the complaint of business men that on arriving home late in the evening they have been prevented from entering their homes by savage canines who had appropriated their porches.

Burglar Breaks Jail.

Fred Noble, a confessed burglar, sentenced to a year in Waupun, escaped from the county jail a few hours before the time set by the sheriff to start on the journey.

Loses Cash at Church Picnic.

Charles Ullrich of Kaukauna was robbed of a pocketbook containing $22 while on an excursion given by the Green Bay Methodist church from Green Bay to Appleton.

Vote for Light Plant.

The vote to establish an electric light plant in the village of Westfield was carried by fifty majority.

Gain in School Census.

The school census of Janesville shows a gain of 500 over last year.

Grand Rapids Tribune

BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug., 30 1905

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....$1.50
Six Months.....75

Advertising Rates.- For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost $2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Beauty.

What is more satisfying to the eye than things of beauty? For what would man live if this divine element was to be taken from his sphere of recognition and enjoyment? Life would lose its charm, its hope, its fervor, and nothing would remain to impel him to greater aspirations and the seeking after higher ideals.

Every where we look we can see something that appeals to us as beautiful. It may present itself to us in the humblest attire or assume a most awkward shape, yet its origin, its nature and element may be so complicated that after studying it we might term it a model of beauty. The mechanic finds beauty in his machines and loves to watch them work. An artist might stand for a fortnight watching these same machines and find nothing in them worth reproducing on his canvas. Yet they are beautiful. Why? "Because" the mechanic would say, "of their harmony and ease of motion and their elimination of much previous hard work.

There are different degrees of beauty, and many are the ways in which it presents itself to the intellectual eye. Suppose an ordinary observer and an artist were to pass thru a forest, surrounded on every side by green trees and gorgeous flowers. We would find the first plucking some showy flowers and admiring their brilliant hues while the other might be admiring some dull looking lichen or other low form of plant life. Both find beauty in nature, but one has gone deeper into its study and enjoys it in a much larger sphere. He has learned to see innumerable things of beauty in the most common looking plants, which the common observer would pass by without a glance.

Let one look at the spirogyra, commonly called pond scum and he will decline to touch it. Then let him look at it thru a compound microscope and discover that each little filament is composed of cells, crossed by small green strands at perfect angles and the life giving nucleus in the center of each cell, also the beautiful and complicated way in which the thread like plant reproduces. Beauty does not lie wholly on the surface, but dwells in the remotest parts of the world's elements.

Everyone is consciously impressed by a beautiful person. It may be the delicate features of the face and form or the symmetry of a graceful figure or perhaps both. It might be some of those but instead the gentle characteristics and manner of the person. The love of the beautiful is made stronger and deeper by study. As the individual grows older new things of interest present themselves. These are studied and unconsciously they begin to appeal to the person as being beautiful—perhaps to himself only. Even the little four year old child will look with pride upon a new pair of shoes and wish to be admired.

God has implanted within man from birth this swaying love which he wishes cultivated. His divinely portrayed picture of Heaven is one of incomparable beauty. Everything that lures us on to new aspirations and hopes is some form of beauty. To some it may be the enjoyment of a certain pleasure, gained thru some physical effort. To another it may be the realization of a phychological research or numerable other things. Every individual has a different idea of beauty and may find it in a widely different range of things than does his neighbor. From the most moral to the most immoral of men this love manifests itself in their every day life. If we were to begin a research and study the universe from the great solar system to the elements of life on our planet down to the smallest atoms of matter we could find no other word better to cover the whole than—beauty.

Arthur C. Johnson.

Farmer has New Friend in Auto

John Jacob Astor in Collier's Weekly, paints this charming picture of the automobile and the farmer: "The farmer whose horses have plowed all day, and who, with the family, naturally needs recreation when the work is done, will invoke his automobile that, as a stationary engine, may have been cutting feed, sawing wood, or what not, switch the motive power to the driving wheels and with a joyful 'All aboard!' be off to the nearest town though it may be miles away."

Why, of course! Strange that Reuben never thought of this. After he has plowed all day or raked the hay in the meadow gay from early morn till close of day, he can, instead of eating supper and going to bed, don his automobile clothes or evening dress, jump into is Red Devil, White Destroyer or Blue Demon, and whirl away to the town or city where the beer flows freely and the mint julep sheds its fragrance on the air. Leaving his automobile with his hired man, who must be up at 3:30 next morning, he can enter his club and have a game of checkers or poker and discuss the political situation, or he can attend the soiree and trip "the light fantastic" until midnight. This will give him time to get to bed before breakfast, after which he can return to the corn or hay field, while the automobile can be attached to the family churn or grindstone or foedeuttor thus utilizing its power day and night.

Col. Astor's suggestion is invaluable. The automobile has not only come to stay, but its headquarters will hereafter be at the farmhouse. It is the farmer's friend—assisting him in his work during the day and contributing to his pleasure during the night. When Col. Astor's suggestion is utilized by the farmers, a tame, reliable automobile will be worth more than all the other stock on the farm.

Peace Declared.

According to the press reports the war between Russia and Japan is ended and everything will now be lovely among our neighbors across the water. The terms of peace are as follows:

Recognition by Russia of the preponderance of Japan in Korea.

Evacuation of Manchuria by both Russia and Japan; two articles to be incorporated in one.

Transfer to Japan of the lease of Linoyang, including Port Arthru.

Recognition of the territorial integrity of China, including Manchuria, and observance of the principle of equality of opportunity.

Transfer to China by arrangement with Japan of the branch of the Chinese eastern railroad, running south from Harbin to Port Arthur and Nonchwang, together with the retrocession of all the privileges obtained under the concession of 1898.

Restoration by Russia of Chinese sovereignty and civil administration in Manchuria.

Internal Russian warships to be retained by Russia.

No indemnity to be paid by Russia, only cost of caring for prisoners being met.

Russia to have half of Sakhalin island.

Death of George Corriveau.

Word was received here on Tuesday that George Corriveau had died that morning at the hospital at Oshkosh, where he has been receiving treatment for some time past. The remains arrived here this morning and the funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church.

Mr. Corriveau was forty years of age and was born and raised in Grand Rapids, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Corriveau. He had a large circle of friends in this city and vicinity who will regret to hear of his untimely demise. He leaves a wife and one child.

Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the new Baptist church has arrived from the cutters and will be laid with appropriate services at four o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Rev. D. W. Hulbur, D. D., of Milwaukee and other prominent clergymen are expected to participate in the services. The stone itself is a beautiful example of the stone cutters art as well as a perfect specimen of the famous Wisconsin red granite, quarried at Granite Heights. The stone must be seen to be appreciated.

Church Announcement.

The regular services of the Baptist church will be conducted next Sunday by the pastor. Morning subject, "Strength, Its Source and Exercise." Evening subject: "The Honor God Places upon Personality."

The Lower Animals.

Animals have keen perceptions—keener in many respects than our own—but they form no conceptions, have no powers of comparing one thing with another. They live entirely in and through their senses. To all that inner world of reflection, imagination, comparison, reason, they are strangers. They never return upon themselves in thought. They have sense memory, sense intelligence, and they profit in many ways by experience, but they have not soul memory or rational intelligence. All the fundamental emotions and appetites men and the lower animals share in common, such as fear, anger, love, hunger, jealousy, cunning, pride, curiosity, play, but the world of thought and thought experience and the emotions that go with it belong to man alone. It is as if the psychic world were divided into two planes, one above the other, the plane of sense and the plane of spirit. In the plane of sense live the lower animals, only now and then just breaking for a moment into the higher plane. In the world of sense man is immersed also. This is his start and foundation, but he rises into the plane of spirit, and here lives his proper life. He is emancipated from sense in a way that beasts are not.

The Everglades.

The climate of the Everglades of Florida is almost faultless. It is singularly equable, showing no extremes of heat and cold and not subject to sudden change. Even a "norther," coming out of the region of ice and snow, is soon softened to milder temperature, and the heat of summer is made genial, though the mercury may be well up in the eighties, by the ozonized air which is everywhere in the glades. The year is divided into the dry and rainy seasons. The latter may be roughly spoken of as including June and September, although well in the glades sudden light showers in limited areas are likely at any season, and in the autumn a high degree of humidity is constant. A lifetime might be spent in the region and no sign of malaria ever be discovered. Pure air that moves in gentle breezes over a vast expanse of pure water is the perfect assurance of health, as evinced in the fine physique, splendid coloring and athletic vigor of the Seminole, who has a monopoly of as fine a climate as there is on earth.—Century.

The Wrong Spirit.

The president of the New York Normal college was addressing a band of young women. "Young women," he said, "generally make excellent teachers. But if you dislike the work turn to anything else but teaching. We cannot succeed ever in what we hate. Bad teachers, when we find them, are persons who dislike their work. They are like the young girl in the country town who said to one of her friends:

"'Yes, I am going to take up teaching.'

"The friend looked amazed. 'You?' she exclaimed. 'You a schoolteacher? Why, I'd rather marry a widower with nine children.'

"'So would I,' said the other. 'But where is the widower?'"—New York Tribune.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

Insects Injurious in Cranberry Culture.

BY JOHN B. SMITH.

As the matter of insects is becoming of growing importance to those engaged in cranberry culture the following taken from the Wareham (Mass.) Courier is worthy the study and attention of growers.

In some sections of Cape Cod certain "span," "inch" or "measuring worms" occasionally become injuriously abundant, and the most destructive of these is the species above named. The parent moth is much larger than any of the other forms found on the bogs, the broad fore wings expanding 1½ inches or thereabout. In general color it is palo ash gray, sprinkled with black, and both wings are crossed diagonally by black lines and shades. The lines have a tendency to become toothed or scalloped, and the wing margins themselves are also a little notched. The worms first appear on the bogs in June and become full grown by the end of that month or early in July. They are then rather more than an inch long; slender, smooth, livid gray caterpillars with a deeply indented head and a long, pointed anal plate. They have three pairs of short legs close behind the head and two pairs near the anal end. When they walk, they first stretch out at full length, take hold with the anterior legs, then bring the posterior pairs close to the others, the middle of the body forming a loop. This mode of progression gives them the common name "loopers" in addition to those already mentioned. At rest or when not feeding, the caterpillars hold fast by the anal legs only and stretch out the remainder of the body at an angle, and so rigidly that they resemble leafless bits of vine. On a section of bog on which they have been feeding the observer may stand in the midst of thousands of them and see none until something starts them into motion; then it appears almost as tho the entire bog was alive.

When full grown they bury themselves a short distance beneath the surface and change into rough, brown, rather stubby pupae, from which the moths emerge a few days later. The second brood of caterpillars matures early in August, and pupation begins before August 9. The worms will continue to be present in numbers until after the middle of the month, the moths appear at its end and in September.

There seems to be no regularity in the appearance of these insects. In some years they are not seen at all; in others they may be locally abundant, and only occasionally do they seem to occur everywhere in great armies. Usually they start from some point near the edge of the bog, spread out a little, and then move in an almost direct line ahead. Sometimes the beginning is nearer the center, and the eating may be in all directions from a given point where some groups of eggs were laid. It is the first brood which, as a rule, starts near the edges. The second starts from inside centers, and when these are numerous the abondaries of the individual broods become lost, and, the masses uniting, an army is formed which, as it advances, play havoc with the crop. Not a green thing is left on the vines, and in a few days acres may change from green to brown; from a smiling promise of a full crop to the barenness of desolation.

Being an open feeder upon the foliage, this span worm is susceptible to asenical poisoning, and unless the bogs can be rapidly reflowed and as rapidly laid dry, spraying or dusting are the only alternatives. Where the worms are noticed when they first start, spraying the foliage just ahead of them may answer all purposes, and indeed this poisoning of their line of advance should always be done before treating the parts already infested. Either Paris green, at the rate of 1 pound in about 60 gallons of water, may be used, or the arsenate of lead or a dry powder may be applied, as for the blackheads and yellowheads.

Quite a number of species other than those already mentioned occur on cranberry foliage from time to time and cause local, though usually slight, injury.

The caterpillars of some of the "owlet moths" are always found in small numbers; but, except for the army worm, none have ever caused widespread trouble. As army worms can not live over on the bogs and must come on from the outside, a broad marginal ditch, well filled with water, will be a perfect barrier to their injury.

Span worms are much more common, and the striking yellow and black larvae of the white, chain-dotted geometer are sometimes as plentiful in New Jersey as in Massachusetts; but usually they are on bogs that run up into the huckleberry and heath bushes. They are not strictly cranberry feeders, but will run into the bogs when they become unusually abundant or when for any reason their normal food supply is scant.

Leaf hoppers of various species are more or less common always and some times quite abundant; but, though they undoubtedly drain the plants to some extent, they seem to cause no injury to the crop.

Leaf rollers other than the yellow-head and blackhead cranberry worms are occasionally found. They usually make webs of such different forms they are readily distinguished from the common species. None of them live exclusively on the bogs, and generally they do not appear until after midsummer.

A saw fly larva (worm) is sometimes found on New Jersey bogs and often eat little round holes in the young berries. It makes no sort of web and feeds only at night, its injuries being thus more readily found than the insect itself.

None of these species is of sufficient importance to demand more detailed notice here. As a rule the injury done is so slight that it will not pay to adopt remedial measures. If real damage is threatened, the arsenical applications are indicated except in the case of the leaf hoppers.

Unsanded Cranberry Bogs.

According to the census of 1900, the total area in cranberries was 20,364 acres, yielding a product of 977,516 bushels. Cranberry raising has, as stated by the Department of Agriculture, grown to be an industry of the first magnitude and receives more or less attention in nineteen States. Numerous experiment stations have been carrying on experiments tending to make cranberry raising more profitable. Observations made at the Wisconsin station show that on newly planted marsh, both sanded and unsanded, the unsanded bog promoted a more rapid and vigorous growth of vines, at the same time promoting a more rapid and vigorous growth of weeds. The practice of many growers, it is stated, has been to leave the bog without much further attention after it has been prepared and planted, with a result that it is soon overgrown with grass. By thoro weeding and good drainage the vines at the experiment station produced at the average rate of 62.5 barrels per acre for the State during the same year was less than five barrels, a result which is decidedly in favor of the well-prepared and well-cared-for marsh.

Dealers Point of View.

Under date of August 4, the A. U. Chaney Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, writes:—"I have had the pleasure of hearing from nearly every grower in Wisconsin, and glad to note there seems to be a general increase in crop in the Wisconsin Valley. But reports I have from Berlin are to the effect that outside of the Stanley marshes there will be practically no berries on account of the floods. Stanley reports that they will have on the marshes about three thousand barrels The writers personal opinion is that Wisconsin will produce this year about about forty thousand barrels."

Since the above mentioned date the fruit worm has has been doing a great deal of damage, and will reduce the output of some marshes to a considerable extent.

Ernest Peycke of Peycke Bros. Com. Co., Kansas City, Mo. who visited quite a number of large cranberry growers in Massachusetts and New Jersey says that in both sections they report more or less injury to dry bogs on account of severe winter weather as well as the spring frosts, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that with a large new acreage coming into bearing this season the total crops will be about the same as last year.

Regarding the increased area mentioned above some growers are of the opinion that the old bogs wearing out will to a large extent, if not quite, offset the additional output of the new planting.

Personal.

Among the cranberry buyers reported at Wareham, Mass., are N. A. Cobie, B. H. Porter, A. U. Chaney and J. F. Thacker.

There is a rumor—apparently well founded—that there will be no combine this year among the western buyers. Altho trusts are being so generally scored, there are those who hold that it is the abuse and not use of co-operatives action that is to be prohibited and that reckless competition is a bane alike for all concerned in the industry, producer as well as purchasor.

Cape Cod Cranberries.

Banks & Ris received this week some letters for Cape Cod cranberry sections which are about the earliest advices here from the growers about the crop outlook.

One of the letters stated that the crop promised to be only about half of last year; but the consensus of opinion was that while many vines were winter killed, there will be enough new ones coming into bearing to make a crop about the same size as last year.—Fruit Trade Journal, Aug. 19th.

Writing Orange Judd Farmer, A. D. Makepeace says of the Cape Cod (Mass) cranberry outlook: Some cranberry bogs show injury by winter; others have suffered from spring frosts, while from a few others we get reports of damage by the army worm. These causes will doubtless offset increase in yield, due to new area. On the whole, the crop promises no larger than that of last year, but later estimates on the yield will be more reliable.

Crop Outlook.

Cranberry prospects in New Jersey and along Cape Cod are not flattering. Reports from our correspondents in a number of counties tell of half to two-thirds crop anticipated; but full early to know definitely. However, buyers are manifesting interest in he situation. Our correspondent in Jackson county, Wis., says yield promises about as last year. Around Berlin, in Green Lake county, the prospect is indifferent, owing partly to continuous rains.—Orange Judd Farmer, Aug. 26.

A Promising View Point.

The cranberry situation thus far is good. Damage by frost was more or less serious in New Jersey. Some damage was reported from Wisconsin and a few localities on Cape Cod also suffered. Probably not over fifteen per cent of the New Jersey crop was injured in this way and in other sections the per cent of injury was much less.

Insects do not seem to be especially troublesome, and on the whole the outlook so far is for a good crop of cranberries Some of the bugs on the Cape report the presence of the army worm which threatens damage, as many of these bugs cannot be flooded. Some growers will poison them by spraying with arsenate of lead mixture.—American Cultivator.

Massachusetts News.

According to the town report of Carver, just issued, there are in that town, 1,608 acres of cranberry bog, with valuation of $356,555. There are 194 bogs taxed and the increase in valuation of cranberry bogs is $49,860. Of the 1,608 acres under cultivation, the new bog numbers about 350 acres. The total crop of 190 is given as 66,278 barrels, about 50,000 barrels being raised in the southern part of the town. Fifty-two of the bogs are not bearing and the probable crop will equal about 100,000 barrels, when all the bogs are bearing.

During the year 1905, 2,578 barrels and 97 crates of cranberries were shipped from Bourne station. In 1903, 2,987 barrels and 69 crates were shipped.

It is generally conceded that at least one fourth of the cranberry acreage will not be harvested in Carver. Included in the balance is quite a percentage which reaches the bearing age this season, and upon the probability of this new bog balancing the damaged vines depends the volume of this year's crop. As it looks now this will not fall much below that of last year. There are other factors to be considered which may affect the output. The extremely hot wave which has swept over this week, if extended, would injure many of the buds, which are now in the stage of setting, and the August fruit worm must have his innings.—Wareham (Mass.) Courier.

Late Crop Reports.

E. L. Tuttle, Secy. Lakeside Cranberry Co. Alpena, Mich.:—"Probable yield of crop two hundred per cent. of last year. Ours are wild vines but are very hopeful this year. We are pushing the work on forty acres of new marsh and hope to get it ready for planting in spring."

George. Allen, North Rochester, Mass.—"Sixty per cent. of last year. Five year old bog one hundred per cent of last years crop which was light. Old bog, twenty per cent. Think the crop in this vicinity will be considerably less than last year.

H. E. Bullock, Cream Ridge, N. J.—"Seventy five per cent of last year. Grasshoppers boring them hard will make crop less."

C. G. Rockwood jr., Princeton, N. J.—"One hundred and twenty per cent of last year."

MARKS ON MEXICAN MONEY.

Chinese Bankers Affix Their Seals to Guarantee Its Genuineness.

As everybody knows, Mexican dollars circulate in large quantities in the far east, where bankers send large quantities of Mexican silver dollars every year.

A year ago a reporter saw one of the Mexican pesos that had been in circulation in China for some time and was surprised to find it covered with small Chinese characters like so many seals. This dollar was shown to Liang Hsun, Chinese minister, who explained the presence of the marks as follows:

"The bankers, of whom there are hundreds in China who receive Mexican dollars, affix to them their seals to guarantee their legitimacy, and as pesos circulate and go from one bank to another they are being marked by all the banks who receive them. In case the peso proves to be illegal the banker who sealed it last has to change it for good money and withdraw it from circulation.

"When the pesos are completely covered with seals they are sent back to Mexico to be recoined, the expense being paid by all the bankers whose seals are seen on the coin. It is in accordance with a recent agreement that it often happens that dollars, although marked all over their two faces, continue in circulation and are highly esteemed, as the seals are so many guarantees that they are genuine. The decision to seal pesos was taken because illegal coins began to circulate in China."—Mexican Herald.

Ginseng.

Farmers should not waste so much as a postage stamp on ginseng or the fakirs who try to sell them the roots. Ginseng is a root much desired by the heathen Chinese, who imagine that it has curative powers. Its habitat is under the forest cover in humid climates. It can be cultivated with sufficient care and expense under proper condition, but it is doubtful whether it can be got to grow in California at all. It requires about five years to raise a crop, at which time in this state it would probably be stolen, as it is quite valuable when finally raised. The best ginseng is said to be raised in Korea for the Chinese market. Those going into the trade must therefore be prepared to compete with Mongolian labor in Mongolian markets, which we assure them will be found impossible except to those ready to conform to the Mongolian standard of life. Ginseng roots sell at high prices because it costs so abominably to produce them, even in the most favorable locations, and no one can even guess the cost of the stuff when grown in the dry climate of California—if it can be grown here. Let ginseng alone.—San Francisco Chronicle.

An Old Joke Brought to Light.

The Broadway M. E. church of Logansport, Ind., was built fifty years ago, and a tin ball adorned the top of the spire. The building was torn down lately to make room for a more elaborate one. In the tin ball, with the records of the church, were found a deck of cards and a half pint bottle of whisky. Dudley H. Chase, four times judge of the Cass circuit court, is the only man alive who knew of the presence of the whisky and cards, he and three others having smuggled them into the tin ball with the church records and other papers in order to see what the elders would say when they discovered them. The latter overlooked them, and the ball was sealed and sent to the top of the spire, there to remain half a century with its incongruous contents.

His Progress.

Mrs. Sniffen—Did that Lumtum girl ever succeed in reforming her husband, Mr. Sniffen—Not completely, although I hear that she has reached that point where he can resist everything but temptation.—Collier's Weekly.

It is not our wrong actions which it requires courage to confess so much as those that are ridiculous and foolish.—Rousseau.

MAN BREAKS JAIL.

John McPherson Digs Thru Wall and Makes Good His Escape.

On Thursday morning John McPherson, a man from the town of Richfield, who was serving a six months sentence for mistreating his wife, succeeded in making his escape from the county jail by digging thru the brick wall and dropping to the ground, since which time he has not been seen in this locality. Another prisoner who was in jail and could have made his escape, refused to go.

McPherson was sent to the county jail from Richfield ,where he was engaged in farming' and the charges against him were for assault and battery, his wife being the complaining witness, and his sentence only amounted to six months. It seems that he had been so docile during the short time that he had been in jail that the sheriff had been in the habit of allowing him the run of the corridor that surrounds the cages in the county jail, and had even not taken the trouble to lock him in the cell at night, thinking that one with so short a sentence before him would not take the chance of attempting to break out. But it seems that his conduct was only a blind to get his jailors to give him more freedom, and then when the opportunity came he made good his escape.

He had secured a file or other implement in some way, and by using this as a chisel he scraped the mortar away from around the bricks, and took out enough so that he had an opening large enough to allow his body to pass thru. Then he took the sheets from his bed and knotted them together, so that they reached near enough to the ground so he could drop without injury, and when he got to the ground he easily made his escape.

The other prisoner in the jail was Henry Vanderhei and he states that McPherson tried to get him to go with him when he escaped, but this he refused to do. Vanderhei also stated that the escaping man threatened to kill him if he said anything about the matter before the jailer came around in the morning.

Vanderhei also stated that McPherson worked nearly all night on the wall and that at one time he was about to give it up as a bad job for that night and tackle it at some future time, but that he continued the work and got the hole thru and made his escape about three o'clock Thursday morning.

This is the third prisoner that has made his escape from the county jail during the past five years. One was a man who got away during Sheriff McLaughlin's administration by digging his way thru the wall in much the same way as McPherson, altho he had hid in the corridor and made the sheriff think he was in his cell. The next was a woman who got away from Sheriff Ebbe, she being a trusted prisoner, and one that was allowed the freedom of the house. McPherson told his fellow prisoner that he was going to Canada, and so far as anyone knows here he has kept his word.

O'Connell's Wonderful Oratory.

Daniel O'Connell, the Irish orator, spoke in Covent Garden, London, many years ago, and John Coleman, an old English actor, pictured him as follows: "The audience hung spellbound on the words of the great orator. His resonant and magnificent voice, flavored with its rich Hiberdian accent, held both soul and sense captive. As for me, my Celtic blood took fire, my heart throbbed with passionate indignation or melted into tears as he dwelt upon the wrongs of my beloved country. Never, surely, was such a born orator! Stern men cried one moment and laughed the next. Strange to say, they never laughed in the wrong place, though once at least he afforded them a unique opportunity. As he approached the end of his oration, carried away by his theme, he took his wig off (a brown 'jazey'), put it in his hat and mopped his beautiful bald brow with a great flaming crimson bandanna. The action appeared so natural and appropriate that no one seemed to think it absurd or even incongruous."

Human Ear a Deformity.

"While the ears of animals," said a naturalist, "are erect and comely, the human ear is crumpled, crushed and flattened. It is man's intelligence that is responsible for this deformity of his ear. Man's brain, you see, has made his head top heavy. An animal's neck alone furnishes enough support in sleep, but man's neck is too weak to sustain his brain weighed skull, which in consequence must be laid, with the ear underneath, upon a pillow. Man, I have no doubt, had an erect, smooth, shapely ear in the beginning, but his head, with its developing brain, outgrew his neck's power to support it. Thence came the headrest or pillow with its consequent crushing and crumpling of the ear, and thence came the ear of today—a deformity which, being universal, is not deemed a deformity at all."

A Silver Library.

There is in the royal library of Konigsberg a silver library consisting of a collection of twenty books, mostly theological, bound in pure silver and having a rich, symbolical ornamentation partly in gold. The library has been in possession of this treasure since 1611. These books were made by order of Albert, the first duke of Prussia, in the latter half of the sixteenth century. It is supposed that they were made at Nuremberg, where Albert was stationed for three years. Through the efforts of Ostander and afterward Luther, Duke Albert became a friend of the reformation. Copies of the silver library are made accessible to students by taking heliographic copies of the same.

A Painter's Retort.

Shortly after Franz Lenbach had painted the portrait of Emperor Wilhelm I, a privy councilor called on him to express the emperor's satisfaction. There was only one criticism to make—would the professor be so kind as to paint more distinctly the buttons on the uniform, which were only indicated vaguely? Lenbach looked at him a moment over his glasses and said: "Look here, Mr. Councilor, I pain' heads, not buttons (ich mal' nur koepfe aber keine knoepfe!) Tell his majesty that!" The emperor, when this answer was brought to him, laughed heartily.

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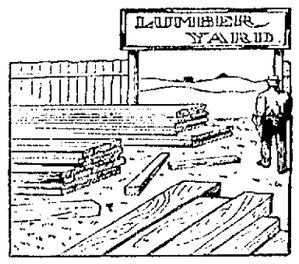
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BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Jos. Cohen spent Sunday in Wausau.

C. E Boles spent Sunday with friends in Marshfield

Mrs. Frank Mazur is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

Rev. W. A. Peterson was a Babcock visitor on Tuesday.

G. A. Anderson took in the sights at the Cream City on Sunday.

—A watch free at Kruger & Warner's during the sale this week.

P. H. Davis and Seth Spafford were Wausau visitors on Monday.

Dr. D. A. Telfer and daughter were visitors in Milwaukee on Monday.

Frank Lavigne of Wausau visited relatives here the first of the week.

—Ask about the watches for nothing at Kruger & Warner's this week.

Charles F. Kruger departed Tuesday evening fo a week's visit in Chicago.

—Boys be sure and get a watch for nothing at Kruger & Warner's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cepress spent Sunday with relatives at Stevens Point.

T. F. Lyons of the Marshfield News was a business visitor in the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Springer and children visited relatives in Knowlton last week.

Mrs. Albert Waldvogel and children, are visiting relatives in Marshfield this week.

D. W. McKercher left last week for Monroe where he expects to install a milking machine.

—Coupons on Frick's studio will be redeemable up to and including Sunday, Sept. 3d.

John Bankert spent several days the fore part of the week at Wausau visiting relatives.

—Boys get that school suit this week and a watch free, sale ends Saturday Sept. 2nd.

Ed. Powell, of Sparta was a guest at the home of his brother, W. S. Powell, over Sunday.

Miss Irene Gilkey returned on Wednesday from a four weeks visit at Oconto and other cities.

D. M. Huntington has been under the weather for the past two weeks with a very lame back.

Attorney D. W. Hitchcock is at Elroy this week where he is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jackson.

Miss Fern Love left on Tuesday for Stevens Point where she will enter the normal the ensuing year.

Mrs. Herman Ebert of Milwaukee, is the guest at her sister, Mrs. Fred Kurmatz, for a couple of weeks.

—Don't forget the sale at Kruger & Warner's this week A watch free with $5.00 purchase or more.

Alois Huser, one of the pioneer farmers of Aldorf, favored this office with a pleasant call on Wednesday.

Bishop R. H. Weller of Fond du Lac was in the city over Wednesday the guest of Mrs. George E. Hoskinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson were called to Milwaukee very suddenly on Tuesday by the death of a relative.

Mrs. Guy Gotts and children will leave the latter part of the week for a two weeks visit with relatives at Wausau.

W. T. Warren of Vandriessen was in the city on Monday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Miss Helen Komer entertained a party of friends at her home on Saturday afternoon, at which there was a very pleasant time.

Miss Aurelia Bandelin departed on Monday for an extended visit in Fond du Lac and other cities in the southern part of the state.

R. L. Kraus, of Marshfield, vice-president of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co., was in the city on business on Monday.

A. H. Frick leaves on Monday for a few days visit at Minneapolis. J. O. Hebert will have charge of his studio during his absence.

Supt. Nevin of the state fish hatchery at Madison, was in the city for a short time on Saturday looking after some business in his line.

Mrs. Sam Church and daughter Lucille, who have been visiting at Elroy for a couple of weeks past, returned home on Monday.

Frank Frisbie of Pine River, is in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan. Mr. Frisbie is a nephew of Mr. McMillan's.

Sam Martin and Edward Daly departed Monday evening for Sauk Rapids, Minn., where they will work on the new paper mill.

Silas Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brubaker of North Fond du Lac, were in the city several days the past week visiting their relatives.

Miss Mary Kruger of Rib Lake, is spending a few weeks in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger, of the west side.

Rev. Fred Staff, who has been absent at different points during the past three weeks on a summer vacation returned home last week.

Don Shaw, who has been employed at the Dixon Hotel for some time, leaves today for his home at Amboy, Ill., where he will enter school.

Mellen Weekly—Guy Nash and others of Shanagolden have made application for the setting off of Shanagolden as a separate town from the Town of Jacobs. The hearing will come up before Judge Parish in about three weeks. Sanborn, Lameroux & Pray are the attorneys for the petitioners.

Mrs. Alfred Menier, who has been visiting friends and relatives in this city during the past two weeks, returned to her home in Watertown on Saturday.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will hold their annual business meeting at the church parlors, Friday afternoon, Sept. 1st.

Next Sunday there will be English services at 10:30 at the Scandinavian Moravian church. Rev. K. Mueller of Watertown will occupy the pulpit. All invited.

F. MacKinnon departed on Monday for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the state fair and look after a display of wagons which the firm have on exhibition there.

Miss Anna Johnson of Sigel has taken the school in the town of Auburndale for the coming year and will start in on her duties on the 4th of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Neiman and son, spent Sunday in Seymour. This was Mr. Neiman's first visit to that city in 27 years, at which time he was employed there.

Colin Farrish came down from Dancy on Monday where he has been engaged in lumbering, and expects to spend a few day here visiting his relatives.

D. D. Conway left on Tuesday for Orient, S. D., where he will visit his brother John for a short time, and incidentally he may hunt prairie chickens during his spare time.

John Fitzgerald has resigned his position with Timm & Briere and will leave this week for Milwaukee for a short visit after which he goes to Sauk Rapids to work on the paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holberg, who have resided at Prentice for the past two years, have returned to this city, arriving last Friday. They expect to make their home here in the future.

Miss Ella Hasbrouck, who had been spending the past two weeks in the northern part of the state on a camping trip, returned, home on Saturday. She reports a very pleasant outing.

Dr. W. D. Harvie expects to leave today for Lake Butte des Mortes, where he will put in a week or two communing with nature and incidentally getting rid of his annual attack of hay fever.

O. P. Hoffman, representing the Genesee Pure Food Co., was in the city on Monday advertising the wares of the company, and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

—You will miss it if you don't get one of those watches at Kruger & Warner's this week.

Mrs John Lychwick and children were visiting out in the country for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Niedziwieckie and family, they being Mrs. Lywchwick's parents.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson and Mrs. S. H. Smart were in Marshfield last week attending the inter-county convention of the Womens' Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Jackson had a paper before the meeting.

Bossert Bros. & Ebert have just completed a cement walk about the Polish Catholic church on the west side. There are 820 feet of the walk and its completion adds greatly to the appearance of the property.

Miss Anna McMillan leaves today for Portland, Oregon, where she will visit the fair. She will be joined by her uncle, George McMillan, who is located at Sauk Rapids, and they will make the trip together.

Half rates to Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee, via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for the round trip, Sept. 9 to 15, inclusive. Apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

The chicken season opens next Friday, and the indications are that the usual number of hunters will go out from this city. All reports are to the effect that the birds are very scarce this year in this vicinity.

Senator Herman Wipperman and son Herman left on Friday for the west and it is their intention to visit several of the points of interest before their return. Among other things will be the Portland exposition.

Victor Eiler, who is employed in the architect office of Jacobson & DeGuerre, received a message on Saturday telling him of the death of his grandmother. He left the same day for Wrigthstown to attend the funeral.

Louis Fournier returned on Friday from Westboro where he had been for several days visiting. He was accompanied here by his brother, Adolph Fournier, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gross.

Mrs. F. MacKinnon and family returned on Monday from Waupaca where they had spent the past six weeks on the lakes. Miss Ellen MacKinnon went to Manituwoc where she will visit with Mrs. E. M. Platt for a time.

—Remember the sale of boys clothing ends Saturday, Sept. 2nd, at Kruger & Warner's.

Dr. P. B. Wallace, who has been spending the past summer in Colorado for the benefit of his health, returned to this city yesterday feeling greatly improved. Mrs. Wallace is visiting her relatives in Oshkosh and is expected here in a few days.

—Grand Rapids Lodge No. 128 F. & A. M. A regular communication of this lodge will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 6th, at which time there will be work in the F. C. degree. A full attendance is requested. By order of the W. M. W. A. Brazeau, Secretary.

The Savings Bank Habit

Means sound sleep, good digestion, cool judgment, and manly independence. The most healthful thing I know of is a Savings Bank Book—there are no microbes in it to steel away your peace of mind. It is a guarantee of good behavior

—Elbert Hubbard

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Savings Bank Department

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

Grand Rapids. : : : : : : Wisconsin.

The Ladies Foreign Missionary Society of the Congregational church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. B. Rossier on Tuesday p. m., Sept 25th. This is the yearly Thank-offering meeting and a large attendance is desired. Please remember to bring your mite boxes.

Wausau Record—G. W. Witter went to Grand Rapids last night for a visit at his brother's home. Mr. Witter's sisters, Mrs. Hattie Ingraham of London, England, and Mrs. Addie Billims of Denver, Colorado, are also visiting at Grand Rapids and leave for their home tonight.

Joe DeWayne is going about on a crutch these days as the result of a hurt which he received by stepping onto a spike and running it into his foot. He had the matter attended to at once and it is not thought that he will suffer any inconvenience from the hurt after it is healed up.

Persons who may care to allow students to work in payment of board and lodging are requested to communicate with the City Superintendent of Schools. A number of applications for such an opportunity have been received from students who desired to enter the high school this fall.

J. J. Varney of Marshfield, was in the city Sunday and Monday, having come down to purchase a bus. He succeeded in securing one from James Carrington, our local bus man. It is Mr. Varney's intention to operate a ten cen bus at Marshfield, the same as has been done here for a number of years past.

J. B. Grignon returned on Monday from a two weeks trip, during which he visited with five of his sons. He was at Washburn where he visited I. D. Grignon, Blackberry, Minn, where he has two sons, A. D. and F. H. Grignon, and Bruce, where E. B. and J. B. Grignon resides. He reports a very pleasant trip.

A. Decker, who is building up a circulation for the LaCrosse Chronicle, was in the city over Sunday to visit with his family. Mr. Decker is so situated now that he is able to get home every Saturday and spend Sunday with his family, which makes it very pleasant for him. He reports that he likes his new position very much.

Helen, the six year old daughter of Dr. V. P. Norton, drank a solution of streyhnine on Wednesday, but the fact that a physician was promptly summoned and that she swallowed very little of the mixture saved her life. The mixture was a medicine that had been fixed for a horse and had been left on the table for only a minute.

—Manager Hamilton announces as a special attraction at the Grand on Saturday night, Sept. 2nd, Mr. William Owen supported by J. W. McConnell, Miss Camilla Reynolds and a capable company of players in a grand revival of "Othello." Mr. Owen is a prime favorite with our theator goers is sure to receive a hearty welcome.

Henry Hoover of Princeton, Ill., was in the city several days the past week. Mr. Hoover is interested in some of the drained marsh lands in the town of Remintgon, and was up this way to look over his property. It had been four years since he had been in this city, and there were many improvements that he noticed in that length of time.

Wm. Noltner, one of Babcock's prosperous merchants, was in the city this morning bewteen trains looking after some business maters. Mr. Noltner states that Babcock is still on the map, and while things are not quite as lively there as they were before the change in railroad matters was made, there is evidence that everything will come out all right.

Thos. L. McGlachlin, of Stevens Point, and Miss Florence M. Beck, of Platteville, were united in marriage at a summer cottage, on the south shore of Green lake, on Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, Bishop R. H. Weller, of Fond du Lac, officiating. Mr. McGlachlin is a son of Ed McGlachlin, of the Stevens Point Journal, on which publication the groom holds a position.

A trip about the back streets of the city now discloses that fact that many sidwalks are being put in, and the indications are that it will not be long before the city is pretty well supplied in this respect. House owners are also rapidly getting the numbers on their houses so that when it is determined to give us free delivery, everything will be in readiness.

James Gaynor of Cranmoor was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday. He reports that the cranberry crop is looking good under the favorable weather that has prevailed, and it is the intention to begin picking on the Gaynor-Blackstone marsh on the 4th of September. It is not the intention to hurry matters to any extent at first, however, the effort being to give the berries all the time possible to ripen and grow.

Milwaukee Sentinel:- State Senator H. C. Wippermann of Grand Rapids is at the Davidson, and spoke most enthusiastically of the business prosperity of his section and city. He declined, however, to discuss political matters, asserting that since the adournment of the legislature he had been busily engaged in taking up the threads of his practice and making up for the time passed at Madison.

Mrs. George Huntington, who has been visiting in New York state for the past month or more, returned to her home in this city on Wednesday last. Mrs. Huntington received a letter from her husband after arriving here which stated that he had been promoted to a position of superintendent of an electric light and power plant, and it is probable that she will leave for the Canal Zone in the near future.

Dr. Blanchar has bought Dr. Humphrey's interest in the River View Hospital and has complete control and announces that all reputable physicians may bring their patients there and be insured the best care of their patients and a square deal. Dr. Blanchar for the present will have his office at the hospital, phone 97, until the new First National Bank is is completed when he will occupy a suite in that block.

C. A. Ludewig of Pittsville was in the city Monday on business. He was in company with John McGraw, of Monrose, Col, who had with him a number of specimens of copper and silver ore from that country, with a view to interesting eastern capital. Mr. McGraw has been in the west for a number of years and owns several claims there which he thinks would be paying propositions for anybody who had the money to develop them.

—One of the most notable theatrical engagements of the season will be the appearance of Mr. William Owen and his excellent company in Shakespeare's immorial play "Othello" at the Grand Opera House on Saturday night Sept. 2nd. Miss Camilla Reynolds an actress of unusual beauty and ability will be the Desdomona and J. W. Connell the Othello. Mr. Owen appearing as Ingo. The seat sale will open at Daly's and Church's drug stores at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning.

The Grand Rapids gun club held their last shoot of the season on Sunday, on which occasion there was a large turnout of the local shooters who wished to brush up just a tiffe before the season opened. There was a time here, unless all of the old residents stretch the truth, when almost any kind of a shot could go out in the morning and get back in time for dinner and bring with him a wagon load of prairie chickens. But those good old days have passed and gone, and nowadays some of the best of them are glad to be able to show a half dozen of birds after a day's hunt.

Frank Whitrock, the melon man, was in the city on Monday and he reports that he picked his first melon on Sunday, and that the indications are that he will have a fair crop this year. He has some 22,000 hills of melons, and under favorable circumstances he should harvest from thirty to sixty thousand melons. The outcome of the harvest, however, depends entirely on the weather, and may not amount to much unless it is favorable. During the past three years Mr. Whitrock has had very bad luck with his melons, the weather being such that they would not mature before the frost caught them.

Marshfield News:—N. Crown of Nekoosa, was here last Friday in search of a driving horse, but found none to his liking. Mr. Crown is proprietor of the Hotel Crown of that place and says all they need to make their village a complete success is a newspaper and a bank. Nekoosa has a population of 1200.—Fred Beell has received a good offer from Harvey Parker to take a trip on the road with him from New York to the northwestern cities. Fred expects to leave in a week or ten days and in the meantime will train for the tour, which may cover a period of ten weeks. He will be advertised to meet all comers, $100 to be given to any wrestler to stay fifteen minutes without being thrown.

Joseph Mascha, who lives west of the city, was in town on Saturday and brought in with him a large spider and some of the web which the insect had spun. There was nothing very remarkable about the spider, only that it was rather a large one for this nothern clime, but the web was so strong that it immediately attracted the attention of Mr. Mascha. He wound a part of the web onto an empty spool and brought it to the Tribune office, and later a test was made and it was found that one strand of the web would support two and three-quarters ounces. In appearance it resembled raw silk and was slightly gummy in feeling, altho not at all sticky. It would seem as if such web would make a first class substitute for the real silk, being as strong or even stronger.

J. C. Arnett, of Marshfield, has served notice of injury thru his attorneys, Reilly, Fellenz & Reilly, on the Chicago & North-Western Railway company for damages for the loss of his left arm. On the second of June, Mr. Arnett who was at that time in the employ of the North-Western company, lost his arm thru an accident in the North Fond du Lac yards. He was at work switching when his foot caught in a guard rail holding him fast. His train backed down upon him but all efforts to attract the attention of the crew failed. Mr. Arnett was run down and his left arm was ground off beneath the wheels of the train. The suit is being brought on the grounds of negligence of the company, it being alleged that the guard rail was not properly blocked. It is understood that the suit will be for $15,000.—Fond du Lac Reporter.

Origin of the Banjo.

In the early part of the nineteenth century in the town of Banjoemas, on the island of Java, a negro native determined to construct a musical instrument for his own use. Taking a cheese box and heading it with a goatskin, he ran a handle through it, and, adapting violin strings tuned to the first, third, fifth and eighth notes of an octave, he christened it a banjo, from the first two syllables of his native town. Gradual improvements on this rough and ready instrument were made, and about the middle of the century it crossed the Atlantic and, though unpopular in London at first, soon became well liked.—London Chronicle.

"Laugh While You Can."

Hogg left Eton in 1863, about which time he met Ruskin for a memorable moment. He had run into a room where his sister was painting under Ruskin's eye. He did not notice Ruskin, but went to his sister and made some laughing remark to her. "You had better laugh while you can," said Ruskin, "for every year you live you will become more and more miserable."—From "Life of Quintin Hogg."

Intemperate Tea Drinking.

In this age of mental tension, high pressure and overstrain tea is felt to be doing much to overstock our lunatic asylums. There can be little doubt that tea drinking is a form of intemperance in these days, a national and female intoxication second only to that of strong drink and in some respects perhaps even more injurious.—Family Doctor.

Conceited.

Lyles—Did you ever come across a more conceited fellow than Bulger? They say he is an atheist, and I believe he is. Bonter. I wouldn't like to go so far as that, but I know that he doesn't recognize the existence of a superior being.—Town and Country.

A Mean Suggestion.

"You know," said Miss Kroech after her solo, "I intend to go abroad to finish my musical education."

"Why not finish it right now," suggested Miss Cadley, "and save the expense?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

For Instance.

"Lucy," asked the teacher, "what is the meaning of 'succinct?'"

"It means short, ma'am."

"A rabbit has a succinct tail."—Chicago Tribune.

Report of the Condition of

The Wood County National Bank at Grand Rapids, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, Aug. 25, 1905.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$565,344.05
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	15,875.26
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc	22,254.89
Banking house, furniture, and fixtures	9,899.50
Due from approved reserve agents	77,101.51
Checks and other cash items	3,414.42
Notes of other National Banks	2,175.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	1,171.10
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
Specie	$22,529.61
Legal-tender notes	4,500.00 27,029.61
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,700.00
Total	$750,069.33

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in	$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	9,965.49
State Bank notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to other National Banks	1,602.27
Individual deposits subject to check	284,500.85
Time certificates of deposit	358,435 72
Total	$750,069.33

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD, ss:

I, F. J. Wood, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. J. WOOD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Aug. 1905. D. B. PRILLER,

Notary Public, Wood County, Wis.

Correct—Attest:

T. E. NASH,
F. GARRISON,
E. ROBINTUS, } Directors.

WANT COLUMN.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be published in this column at the rate of 5 cents per line; no ad taken for less than 10 cents. If you want to buy, sell or trade anything, try the want column

GIRL WANTED.—At the Riverside steam laundry.

WANTED—Hired girl, 966 Baker street. L. J. Gazeley.

RENT.—Saloon building, bar and fixtures. Inquire at Timm & Briere's.

FOR SALE—About sixty ton of fine timothy hay. Will be sold very reasonable as I have sold my place and must move in a short time. Frank Kraveno, Grand Rapids, R. F. D., No. 2, Town of Rudolph, Sec. 22.

FOR RENT—A store building on Cranberry street, west side, centrally located, cheap. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—A quantity of pine plank, 2x6. Good for sidewalk, going cheap. Inquire of Martin Heindl. Also a quantity of timber.

WANTED.—Position as bookkeeper by young lady. Address Martha Peterson, box 55.

TYPEWRITER PAPER—A large supply always on hand at the Tribune office. Everything from a first class linen down to the cheaper grades. The price tells the quality. Also manuscript covers.

ORDER BOOKS—Town and School Order Books always on hand at the Tribune office. 100 orders bound in book, 35 cents.

FOR SALE OR RENT—An 8 room house and large barn, near first ward school, east side. John P. Bamberg.

FOR SALE—My two story, nine room house with lot 72x204. Call and see me about it. A. B. Crawford.

Stransky Ware...

The Real Tihng in Granite Plated Ware

Plated on pressed steel, every piece warranted for five years. It costs no more than cheap granite and lasts twice as long.

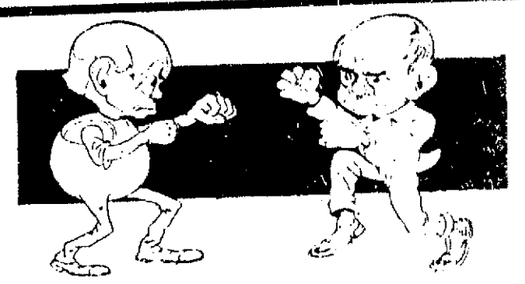
We just received a large shipment of this ware and will be pleased to show you the many new ideas in cooking utinsels as well as the neat ideas of construction.

Centralia Hardware Co.

The Beer that is Best

GRAND RAPIDS BEER

TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED.



EPES & RENNETT, MINNEAPOLIS

STUNG

Now honestly, you did get "stung," didn't you, when you passed us by on that lumber deal?

Well, next time come here and we'll show you how a good company sells a good quality of lumber and other building material.

You have a few good things coming, if you have not seen the complete stock of common lumber we carry, to say nothing about our assortment of Redwood and Yellow Pine finish. Drop in any time and have a look you'll find just what you want and we'll make you glad you called

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.

East Grand Rapids, Tel 357. West Grand Rapids, Tel. 356. N. Side, Tel. 30

FRANK D. HUMPHREY. WM. O. BLANCHAR

HUMPHREY & BLANCHAR,

Surgeons to River View Hospital.

Dr. Humphrey, Surgeon. Telephone No. 263. Dr. Blanchar House Physician Telephone No. 97

Grand Rapids, - - - - Wisconsin

WOOD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

Capital $50,000. Surplus $25.000.

Commenced Business November 1st, 1901.

FRANK GARRISON, President, F. J. WOOD, Cashier

DIRECTORS: F. Garrison, L. M. Alexander Thos. E. Nash, E. Robinins, J. Wood

Safety Deposit Boxes For Rent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

$2.00 The Best Weekly Journal A National Daily Paper

A SUMMER BARGAIN

By special arrangement with the publishers we are able to make, for the coming season only, an unprecedented clubbing offer to all readers of this paper.

The NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is what its name signifies, a truly national daily paper and a daily review of the events of the world. It is issued every day except Sunday, four pages crowded full of information, the cream of the day's news condensed and plainly stated, all trash and sensationalism eliminated, markets and special features and a special daily magazine article by a well known writer. It is clean and wholesome, edited and published by experienced newspaper men, not an experiment but a newspaper read and appreciated by thousands in every state of the Union.

The NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW is a newspaper for busy men and women.

The paper should be delivered on early morning rural mail routes in practically all the territory within 500 miles of Chicago, and should reach places within 1,000 miles on the day of its date.

Samples may be had on request from the publishers, 1322 Wabash Ave., Chicago, or they may be seen at this office.

During the summer we can offer to all new subscribers or to old subscribers paying up and in advance, the weekly GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE for one year and the NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW one year, both for $2.00.

Send to this office at once or call for particulars.

The offer remains open only until September 1 and is made to introduce the NATIONAL DAILY REVIEW in this section.

CONCERNING FASHIONS

Last of Summer Shirt Waists.

From now on until fall sets in shirt waists and blouses will be at their height of popularity. Severer shirt waists have been creeping back, by degrees, as a change from the inevitable blouse, which has dominated styles so long.

Gingahams and chambrays and a host of cotton stuffs are being ordered everywhere in the shops, so that an extra morning dress can be got up for very little. Checks are decidedly out, but some of the pretty plain pinks and blues and lavenders and madras with the pale, interesting stripes, make up the prettiest sort of suits.

White, of course, is being worn more than any of the colors, but it pays to have a dress or two of something less easily soiled than white.

Chemisettes have been rushed to death, yet the prettiest of the simpler blouses show evidence that the craze isn't over, by any means. Not that separate chemisettes are worn with blouses, but the yoke takes the form of an attached chemisette, the blouse folding over it, and usually being finished with scallops, embroidered by hand.

A yoke of this fashion is never very deep—some of them are hardly more than collars. But, more often, they are pointed, as the pictured one is. The blouse may be made of either heavy or light linen handkerchief linen is best, and the yoke and cuffs made of tucked bits, or of a sheerer linen, or of lace or embroidery.

Of Light Blue Batiste.

Batiste in light shades, trimmed in batiste openwork embroidery, is a special favorite for hot-weather frocks, and the first cut illustrates a charming design in light blue. The skirt, nicely tucked over the hips, is walking length and is finished at the foot with three deep tucks.

On the blouse, the embroidery is put on over the shoulders in epaulette fashion and bib front, edged all around with narrow valenciennes dyed to match the material and embroidery. Elbow sleeves have carried all before them so far as sheer frocks are concerned, and in this case, instead of a frill for finish, a double row of lace forms the turn-back cuff. A tab of embroidery edged with lace is set on top.



For Early Fall Topcoat.

For the tailor-made coat the moderately full coat sleeves, rather high and square at the shoulder, but not emphasizing these lines to an exaggerated degree, and the modified gigot quite full at top and rather close below the elbow, are the two models that have the greatest vogue.

The gigot form may be secured by the cutting of the plain sleeve, or may be attained by laying the lower part of the sleeves in flatly-stitched, small vertical plaits.

There is no denying that the gigot idea predominates in sleeve modes, but it is a modified and chastened gigot that we have accepted and shows itself rather in the fact that the sleeve is broader at the shoulder than any point below than in exaggerated fullness at the shoulder.

Crin Hats for Fall and Winter.

Crin hats are to be worn all the fall and winter, and those of black crin, or trimmed with foliage in green shades, or rosettes of shaded ribbons also in greens, make one of the little hats, which is good not only for any season but for any occasion. There is a new tarpaulin hat in three-cornered shape brought in this fall which is intended for automobile wear, but which makes an excellent outing and rainy day hat. They can be had from $1.50 up to $5, those at the latter price, however, being as superior in both shape and softness and becomingness as it would be if they were two patent leather shoes at the same price.

New and Likewise Pretty.

Quite new and pretty are the silk walking petticoats embroidered with eyelet work, upon flounce borders, and across headings. In grays and colors matching the costume they are most effective. More serviceable are the fine alpacas, black ones in particular, having shaped flounces eighteen inches wide, covered with narrow stitched crossbands of black taffeta.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES

Colored goods should be ironed on the wrong side.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, even if it be hard and dry. Saturate the spots as often as necessary and wash out in soap suds.

When a broom becomes shorter on one side than the other and the ends of the straws become as sharp as needles, dip it into hot water, trim it evenly with the shears and you will have a broom nearly as good as new.

Celery can be kept for a week or longer by first rolling it up in brown paper. Then pin it in a towel and keep it in a dark, cool place. Before preparing it for the table place it in a pan of cold water and let it remain for an hour. This will make it crisp and cool.

Color Scheme in Costumes.

In the very sheer embroidered linens the pale blues and pinks, the grays and the light tans are very smart and the embroidery is, of course, of the finest. Among these gowns are ranked those made of batiste. Conservative people are not, however, very much in favor of the colored linens. They should be included in any complete wardrobe, as they are exquisite in coloring and texture; but it is claimed that all the color that is necessary can easily be obtained in the linings of different colors over which white can be worn, or in the colored girdles and sashes that are a very necessary part of the finish of any effective gown this summer. The princesse silk slips that are part and parcel of every modern outfit make this change of color feasible, and if silk is not desired then lawn answers the purpose equally well, so far as regards color, and, of course, the effect is rather lighter.

Boudoir Confidences

A different chain of beads to match every frock is the rule of the particular ones.

The green parasol is cool looking, but not a becoming background for every face.

Net gowns are in high favor. One buys the white net and has it dyed the desired color.

Stripes are coming into favor again and after the long reign of checks they are rather a relief.

The all-flower hat is not much in evidence this season, delicate straws and laces taking precedence.

It is not so much the hat itself as the angle at which it is worn and the coiffure which it adorns that count.

Broderie Anglaise seems to be almost the only discovery of the season, and it is in reality only a revival of an old style.

The Pannier Effect.

Some noticeable frocks with pannier effect of a modest type have been in evidence and the earlier attempt to launch panniers, which met with failure, is apparently being revived in some influential quarters. However, the general tendency is toward the clinging slip lines, many of the newest skirts being sheathlike around the hips, while spreading to billowing fullness at the bottom.

Serviceable Accessories.

Voile skirts with smart little coats of taffeta, usually of the bolero or short sack type, are numerous and serviceable and loose, jaunty little sacks or boleros of taffeta in the light colors are donned over airy linserie frocks in white or delicate color.

Evening Dress in Pale Green.

Among a collection of gowns worn by a popular belle at Newport is one for evening functions, made of pale green eolienne. Tiny ruffles of white lace and green velvet ribbon run from shoulder to waist line, on each side of the decollette waist, which has a front of silver embroidered green silk and ruffles of lace at set intervals. Small ruffles of lace form the shoulder caps of sleeves and a band of embroidered silk serves as a finish. Self-tone chiffon velvet is used for the girdle. A cluster of lace ruffles is set in at each seam at foot of circular skirt.

Belts of Dresden Ribbon.

Very pretty belts of Dresden ribbon are in evidence, for which two widths of ribbon are required. The wider ribbon, measuring about three inches, is used for the foundation, while quilled ribbon of the same pattern, but only one inch wide, is sewed along the top and bottom. The belt is boned in the back to give the girdle effect, and is brought around in soft folds to the front, where it is fastened with a fancy buckle. For thin white gowns these Dresden belts are unusually pretty.

Hat of Attractive Design.

A tan-colored hat in finest straw has a high, round crown, and a wide, round brim, the extreme edge of which is rolled for half an inch, the roll being covered with straw-colored velvet. The brim is indented a little at the right side of the front and the brim lifts from there with a gentle curve almost to the back, but does not roll back at all. A pale yellow bird of paradise plume starts from under this curve and floats to the back. A scarf effect in dark brown velvet is worn around the crown, almost covering the sides with its scant folds, which disappear at the left side under masses of shaded yellow birds of paradise plumage that float out over the brim, joining the paler plumage springing out from under the curve.

Dusty Piano Keys.

Dusty piano keys are about as annoying a thing to even an amateur performer as anything can be, except, perhaps, sticky keys. Just how they get that way nobody knows—something in the atmosphere at certain times of the year is probably responsible for it, but a few seconds each day will effectually remove the effect, if it doesn't the cause.

The keys should be dusted religiously and the piano lid kept closed, if they show a disposition to get dusty again soon. And a cloth, barely moistened, will take dirt and stickiness off.

Of Canary Batiste.

Of pretty, sheer summer frocks there is apparently no end, and even as late in the season as this fresh models are constantly being shown. As an example, here is one in canary batiste, outlined by the tiniest frills of plain material. Elbow sleeves so much in vogue, giving a certain air of festivity, are formed of one large and two small puffs edged with a deep frill of batiste.



Girdle Is Still Popular.

The prediction of the disappearance of the high girdle has become nearly as familiar as the one that has doomed the bolero to extinction only to find it shaking itself from the ashes of a fleeting disfavor to assume its same old place in the wardrobe or a still worthier one.

The girdle, as a fact, is just as much in evidence as ever, and, with the princess gown or its effect waxing in popularity, the girdle is likely to remain prevalent for another season at least.

It is still, too, in the latest gowns, as pointed as ever. The fact is that the girdle is suited to the wearer and, any shape which is becoming is modish. For a slight figure there is a worthful suggestion in the cut where the waist is swathed with a deep, shaped girdle, pointing low at the front and extending half the width of the bodice at the top, where it ends in two points.

Jeweled Pin Sets.

Pin sets studded with gems are in high favor. The use of semi-precious stones makes them come within the purse of almost every one. The sets consist of two hat and two stick pins of the same material and ornamented to match. Turquoise and pearls encircled by rhinestones or diamonds are favorite mounts for these pins. In simpler designs gold and enamel with and without pearls furnish the decoration.

Pretty Walking Gowns

The gown at the left is of pale green silk crape. The skirt is gathered and has a tablier slightly draped at the top, which seems to be cut in one piece, with the plastron of the corsage to which it is united under a scarf of green satin furnished by the girdle, also of green satin.

The skirt is trimmed at the bottom with a lace ruffle edged with the green satin and headed by three tucks, on which are motifs of guipure.

The blouse is covered, back and front, with a plastron bordered with plaits, and over the shoulders are large ruffles of lace, edged with the green satin, and also ruffles of the material bordered with ruches of the same.

The yoke is of lace, bordered with a bias band of white satin, embroidered with black soutache and also with a little lace ruffle. The standing collar is trimmed with embroidery in colors.

The sleeves are finished at the elbows with ruffles of lace and of the material and with bands of green satin knotted on the outside.

The other gown is of brown-checked light-weight cloth. The skirt is made with plaits at the sides over the hips and is cut off over inserted pieces, which are plaited at the top and trimmed with ruffles of the material, piped with brown taffeta. The bias bands are also of brown taffeta.



The fronts of the pretty bolero are tucked crosswise and bordered with a bias band of taffeta and a little ecru lace ruffle; they are ornamented at the bottom with buttons. The shoulder collar is composed of fagoted bands of the taffeta bordered with little ruffles of the ecru lace. The corslet girdle is of the material trimmed with the taffeta bands.

HOW VINSON WALSH WAS KILLED AND OTHERS INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT



VINSON WALSH.

Vinson Walsh, son of Thomas F. Walsh, of Washington, was killed, and four other prominent young members of the Newport summer colony were injured in an automobile accident at Newport, R. I., Aug. 19. The injured include Mrs. James L. Kernochan, of Hempstead, L. I.; Harry Oelrichs, son of Charles M. Oelrichs, of Newport and New York; Herbert Pell, jr., son of Herbert Pell, of New York, and Miss Evelyn Walsh, sister of the man who was killed. It is believed that all the injured will recover.

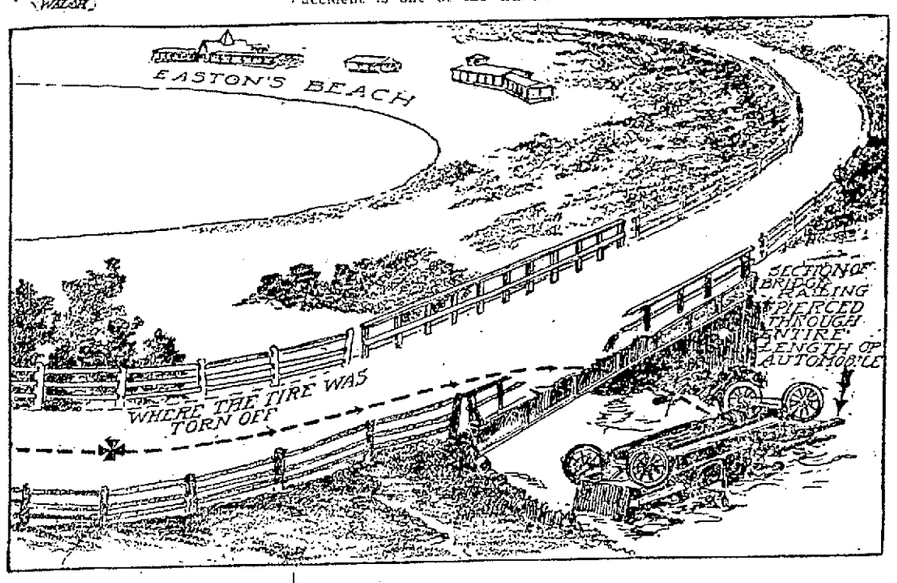
The automobile, which was driven by young Walsh, struck the railing of a bridge spanning a creek near Eastern Point and plunged into the water. Whether Walsh lost control of it, or the machine became disabled has not been ascertained.

Never before in the history of American automobiling has a wrecked car carried so many persons known to society as the machine that plunged over the railing of the bridge at Newport. Aboard of it were the most noted horsewoman of society, the son and daughter of one of America's wealthiest mining kings and two youthful scions of foremost families in fashionable life.

The young Walshes, Vinson, who was killed, and his sister Evelyn have become within the past year or so somewhat important personalities in the younger Newport set. The children of a multi-millionaire, who has been interesting figures in the newly developing social world. They have resided with their father in Washington, and both were still very young. Thomas Walsh's home is 1420 New York avenue, Washington. He came from Tipperary, Ireland, in 1870, as a poor boy of 19 and settled at once in Colorado. All he touched turned to riches. There are few wealthier mine owners than Walsh in the entire country. Educated only in the public schools, he made a close study in his young manhood of metallurgy, mineralogy and geology, and to good purpose. He invented new methods of mining and his great property is the Camp Bird mines in Ouray, Col. Five years ago he was made one of the national commissioners to the Paris Exposition. He has taken a great interest in the agricultural development of the west and is president of the National Irrigation Association.

That Mrs. "Jimmie" Kernochan should be injured in an automobile accident is one of the travesties of fate. For over a long period of years there were no people more opposed to the motor car than the Kernochans of Hempstead. Both superb cross country riders, probably the very best in America, they not only were against the automobile, but they opposed it tooth and nail.

The other members of the party were immature youths. Herbert Pell, jr., is a son of Herbert Pell, who married Katharine Kernochan, a sister of James L. Kernochan. The Pells home is at Tuxedo, and they are active in Newport and New York society. Young Harry Oelrichs, Charles M. Oelrichs' son, is a nephew of the famous Herman Oelrichs, who married Tessie Fair, one of the Fair heiresses. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., wedded the other, Virginia. The Charles Oelrichs are very rich and live on Madison avenue, Manhattan. Mrs. Oelrichs was Blanche de Loosay.





EVELYN WALSH

BRAINS TO WIN VICTORIES.

International Industrial Competition Now Keen.

If the sense of modern civilization forbids internecine war between occidental nations, international competition still remains. In this industrial warfare brain power and intelligence will be—nay, must be—the dominating feature. It is recorded of that stalwart and genial soldier, Blucher, that his first impression of the London of his day was an overpowering sense of its tremendous wealth. "What a city to sack!" the descendant of the wild Teutonic tribes, who had extorted tribute from Imperial Rome, is said to have exclaimed. To-day the extent of British commerce gives rise to a similar feeling in the mind of manufacturers descended from Blucher's soldiers. The great contests will range around the neutral markets. To secure or increase a hold on these demands smooth working among many conflicting factors in each competing country. Some of these may be suggested, such as abundance of local supplies of raw material, or capital to exploit distant sources, together with a fiscal system admitting semi-raw or semi-manufactured material free of taxation. Of importance also is it that the artisan class should be sober, industrious and intelligent. The manufacturer, who is the general of a division in the army of industry, needs to be equipped not only with scientific knowledge but with shrewd business instincts of organization. In all countries certain of these properties are possessed to a high degree; indeed, in America and Germany intelligence departments are at work to aid the manufacturer, but in several their reports are ignored.—W. Pollard Digby in the Engineering Magazine.

Miner Has Remarkable Record.

Patrick Sweeney, a 70-year-old miner, residing at Coaldale, Pa., claims to have the most remarkable record of any miner in the world. He has, according to his figures, driven nine miles of gangway himself and mined enough coal to supply the country for half a year. During this time he was never seriously injured, but he assisted in carrying from the mines 115 men who had been killed and 300 injured. In his home town he has for many years been looked upon as the leading citizen. He has acted as pallbearer at 997 funerals and has stood sponsor of 714 children.

California Girl Wins Praise.

May Sutton, the California girl who went to London and won every tennis match she played, also won unstinted praise by her simplicity of attire and manner. Magnificently muscular, she cared nothing for the minor graces being absorbed in the game. There was no tripping after the ball with her, no showing off of her figure. One writer says: "She gives the impression of being just a fine, strong, healthy, athletic American girl."

DIAZ IS NOT RICH.

President of Mexico Only Comparatively Well Off.

Contrary to the general opinion in Mexico and abroad, President Diaz is not a very wealthy man. Intimate friends of the Mexican executive, who have knowledge of his affairs, declare that his fortune does not exceed $1,000,000. He owns a plantation in the state of Oaxaca, some property in the City of Mexico and a house in Paris. This latter was purchased during his first term as president of Mexico, when he feared that he might be compelled to leave the country hurriedly and seek refuge in a foreign land. The salary of President Diaz is now $50,000 a year. For many years it was only $20,000, and, in the early days of his administration, when Mexico was weak financially, he drew out only enough for his necessary expenses leaving the remainder in the treasury. He is now serving his twenty-fifth year as president of Mexico.

Age and Brain Work.

The belief of Sir James Crichton-Browne that brainworkers achieve their best work in late middle age is easily confirmed by glancing at the career of a few of the grand old men who are still with us, many of whom are as busy as in their younger days. Lord Roberts at 73 is still worth £5,000 a year to the nation as one of our imperial defenders, Lord Kelvin at 81 may startle us with further generalizations on the mysteries of science, Sir William Huggins at the same age still explores interstellar spaces, while the activity of the octogenarian duke of Rutland and Lord Wemyss is as effective as ever in preserving the privileges of our old nobility.—London Chronicle.

Day of Society Lounger.

A society lounger now stopping at Saratoga and passing most of his time at some sort of gambling, keeps a diary, which fell into the hands of a friend a day or two ago. This is one day's entry: "Got up at 11 o'clock, had breakfast, got check cashed, played faro bank till 2 o'clock, winning $600. Went to the races, played six races, lost $1,300. Played roulette from 5 o'clock till dinner time, lost $350. Played poker from 9 o'clock on to 1:30, lost $650. Played faro from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock, won $1,700. Went to bed and fell asleep trying to dope out the winners for the next day."

Will Not Wed Runaways.

Bishop Leighton Coleman of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware, has requested his clergy to be very careful in marrying strangers, at the same time expressing his own determination to have nothing to do with runaway couples. Wilmington, Del., has come to be a Gretna Green for elopers and the bishop means to do his part in discouraging such hasty unions.

LAPSES OF GREAT WRITERS.

Best Authors Do Not Use Most Perfect Language.

There is not a single great author in our literature in whose works numerous errors have not been pointed out, or thought to be pointed out. They are charged with violating rules involving the purity if not the permanence of the language. A somewhat depressing inference follows from the situation thus revealed. The ability to write English correctly does not belong to the great masters of our speech. It is limited to the obscure men who have devoted themselves to the task of showing how far these vaunted writers have fallen short of the ideas of linguistic propriety entertained by their unrecognized betters. As a result of these critical crusades there is no escape from the dismal conclusion that the correct use of the language is not to be found in the authors whom every one reads with pleasure, but is an accomplishment reserved exclusively for those whom nobody can succeed in reading at all.—Harper's Magazine.

Where We Get Our Salt.

Salt is so common an article that one is astonished when he realizes the amount of it produced in the United States during the year 1904. The number of barrels was 22,030,002, valued at $6,021,222. In spite of this enormous output coming mostly from New York and Michigan, the United States imported salt to the value of over half a million dollars and exported 25,508,577 pounds, valued at $99,066. The deposits of salt in the United States are not numerous, those in New York, Michigan, Ohio, Kansas and Louisiana being the only ones which are worked commercially.

Evidently Knew Friend's Abilities.

Some Topeka men, including Judge W. R. Smith, general attorney for the Santa Fe, and Eugene Hagan, the well known lawyer, were lounging around the club when the conversation shifted to poker. "Occasionally I join some friends in a game just to be sociable," said Hagan, "but I am in no danger of forming the habit. I have laid down two poker rules, which I live up to strictly. The first one is that when I lose $15 I quit. The second is that I quit at midnight. "What is the necessity of the second rule?" asked Judge Smith.—Chicago Chronicle.

Leader of German Intellect.

The professor of philosophy at the University of Berlin is supposed to have an opportunity of considerably influencing the intellectual life of Germany. The latest occupant of the chair is Alois Reihl, the successor of Prof. Dilthey. He is described as a literary aristocrat and a man of great eloquence. "Back to Kant" is his motto, yet he is an advocate of the works of Nietzsche, whose doctrines, he says, have been much misrepresented.

MADE CONQUEST OF SULTAN.

Sulu Chieftain Offered Marriage to Miss Alice Roosevelt.

The Sulta of Sulu was so impressed by Miss Alice Roosevelt upon her visit to the Philippine Islands that he offered her his hand in marriage, promising to make her the sultana of the entire Sulu archipelago.

The sultan had arranged an elaborate program for the entertainment of Miss Roosevelt, Secretary Taft and the congressional party.

Thousands of Moros, residents of



Natives of Sulu.

Jolo and from the neighboring islands, were present to take part of the festivities of an amusing but not bloodthirsty character.

Mohammed Tamajamada Kiram, sultan of Sulu, who proposed marriage to Alice Roosevelt, promising to make her queen of the Sulu archipelago, is the ruler of 146 islands of the Philippine group, with a population of 120,000, of which 75,000 are classed as slaves. He is known to his people as "The Stainless One," "The Spotless One" and "The Mountain of Light." He is a short, squat man, about 28 years old. The sultan already has twelve wives.

KING OSCAR'S MANLY TRAITS.

Swedish Monarch Worthy the Love of His Countrymen.

King Oscar of Sweden has never allowed the political opinions of the Norwegian poet Bjornson to affect his attitude toward his writings. Unlike Ibsen, who believes in the Scandinavian union, Bjornson has always striven to secure political independence for Norway. Yet when, some years ago, a number of choral societies serenaded the king at Christiania he stepped out on the balcony and in a loud voice asked them to unite in singing a certain ardent republican song of Bjornson's and he added his own voice to the chorus. On his return to Stockholm he wrote Bjornson an amiable letter, inclosing with it the St. Olaf order. When not engaged in writing poems or books, King Oscar's favorite amusement is yachting along the picturesque coast of Sweden and Norway. He is a born seaman and resolutely faces perils on sea or shore. On one occasion he stopped two runaway horses and saved two lives at the risk of his own. Five days later he jumped into the water to save a child from drowning.

LEAVES FIELD TO KITCHENER

Curzon's Dispute with General Leads to His Resignation.

The resignation of Lord Curzon of Kedleston as viceroy of India and the appointment of the earl of Minto, now governor-general of Canada, as his successor, is announced.

There has long been a decidedly bitter feeling between Lord Curzon, the India office and Lord Kitchener, commander in chief of the forces in India, over the new plan of army administration in India. Lord Curzon's dissatisfaction came to a head with the refusal of the cabinet to appoint Maj.-Gen. Sir Edmund Barrow, on Lord Curzon's recommendation, military supply member of the council.



Lord Curzon. Lady Curzon.

Mason and Dixon's Line.

The historic Mason and Dixon line has just been resurveyed at the joint expense of the states of Pennsylvania and Maryland. The surveyors found that many of the old markers and crown stones had been displaced. One stone was in use as a doorsill in a house, another in a church and some had been used in bake ovens. The line was carefully re-established, and the old stone posts set along its course after Mason and Dixon marked it out in 1763 were reset in solid cement bases, and iron posts were substituted in places where the old ones had disappeared. A good many of us have probably forgotten the origin of the Mason and Dixon line, and that it was the result of a dispute between Pennsylvania and Maryland over their respective boundaries as described in their charters. The settled boundary was marked by milestones, every fifth one having the arms of Lord Baltimore on one side and those of William Penn on the other.—Springfield Republican.

French Painter Hoarded Wealth.

Concerning the late Jean Jacques Henner a curious legend was current in France. He was as fond of money as his English colleague Turner, and his great popularity enabled him to make $40,000 a year. Of this he evidently did not spend the twentieth part. According to popular belief, he was saving the rest for the purpose of some day buying back Alsace and Lorraine from Germany. He was an Alsatian, and after the war he established his fame by painting the heads of Alsatian girls, which had a large sale.

Vessels for the Hawaiian Trade.

The trade of the American-Hawaiian company has grown immensely during the last few years. It has eight large steamships in service, and has just let contracts for the building of two more at San Francisco.

Vaccinators Go on Strike.

A strike among public vaccinators is the latest novelty reported from Austria. In one district no child has been vaccinated for the last three months.

For Health and Economy

use

Calumet Baking Powder

"Best by Test"

Used in Millions of Homes

HERE'S RECORD WHIST HAND.

Wisconsin Player Had No Card Higher Than a Seven.

"Only once in the history of whist playing in this locality," writes a man from Waukesha, Wis., "so far as can be learned, has a hand been dealt in which there was no card higher than a seven spot, and that hand was held a few days ago, at the local whist club, by August Jacobson of Hoe city. The hand was made up as follows:

Spades, 3, 4; diamonds, 2, 4; clubs, 2, 5, 6, 7; hearts, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7.

"This beats the famous 'Yarborough' hand for which the Duke of Yarborough offered a prize of one thousand pounds for several years and found no one to win it. He was willing to pay this amount to any one who could show him a hand dealt in which no card had a value higher than a nine spot. The offer was known throughout England, and in time all hands of exceptionally low value became known as 'Yarborough' hands. The Jacobson hand bids fair to become as celebrated among whist players as that the duke was unable to find."—New York Press.

Booth Tarkington in Luck.

While Booth Tarkington was in Paris he became interested in aeronautics. The captive balloon in the vicinity of the Eiffel tower so caught his fancy that he made many ascents, growing more infatuated with each experience. His fad just missed resulting disastrously to him. He decided on giving a lunch in midair, but at the last moment an important guest found it impossible to be present, so it was decided to postpone the affair. The balloon in which they were to have made their ascent broke from its moorings and drifted far afield, giving the people who had taken the place of Mr. Tarkington's party a terribly rough experience before it landed them on terra firma.

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR.

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of Cuticura and One Cake of Cuticura Soap.

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (Signed) A. W. Taft, Independence, Va."

Rascally New York Lawyers.

At no time in the history of New York have so many lawyers been under indictment for felonies as to-day. Neither is there any period when prisons and penitentiaries of the state included in their list of inmates as many lawyers as at present. What is more striking perhaps is the fact that among the men to be called for judgment this fall are some of the most successful and prominent practitioners of the day. There are in the state prisons of New York, as shown by the prison commission report for the current year, 193 lawyers.

The Outlook's Magazine Number for September contains seven or eight specially illustrated features, a really charming story by Zona Gale, and the usual weekly survey of the world's history and comment on men, books and things. The Peace Conference at Portsmouth is discussed in the second of the articles sent directly to the Outlook from its staff correspondent at Portsmouth, and it is picturesquely brought before the eye by an eight-page pictorial feature—many of the photographs in which were taken expressly for the Outlook by its own photographer at Portsmouth, Mr. Arthur Hewitt.

Expects to "Reach Par."

Somebody congratulated Russell Sage the other day on his hearty appearance just after he had passed his eighty-ninth birthday. Mr. Sage replied quaintly and characteristically that he expected "to reach par," meaning that he hoped to reach the age of 100.

Railway Notes.

Mr. I. P. Spining, who for several years past has occupied the position of Northwestern passenger agent of the C. & O., has been appointed General Northern Agent of the Big Four Railway, with headquarters at 238 Clark street, Chicago.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us or we find it not.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Best Results in Starching can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 oz. more for same money—no cooking required.

A woman's worst fault is her inclination to believe everything a man tells her.



CLEMENTINA GONZALES, OF CENTRAL AMERICA, RESTORED TO HEALTH. PE-RU-NA THE REMEDY.

Miss Clementina Gonzales, Hotel Provincia, Guatemala, C. A., in a recent letter from 247 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I took Peruna for a worn-out condition. I was so run down that I could not sleep at night, had no appetite and felt tired in the morning.

"I tried many tonics, but Peruna was the only thing which helped me in the least. After I had taken but a half bottle I felt much better. I continued its use for three weeks and I was completely restored to health, and was able to take up my studies which I had been forced to drop. There is nothing better than Peruna to build up the system."—Clementina Gonzales.

Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, for instructive free literature on catarrh.

Betrayed by a Stocking.

"If I had all the money that woman has I wouldn't haggle over a child's carfare," said the man with the sallow complexion.

"How do you know she has money?" asked the red-faced man. "She doesn't look any too flush."

"She may not be exactly flush," said the sallow man, "but she has $20 that I know of. If you will wait till she gets out of the car and watch her ankles you'll see."

The red-faced man did wait, and when the woman left the car he saw, through her thin stocking, a bill which was so folded that the denomination was distinctly visible.

"It is dead easy to get a pretty fair idea of a woman's bank account when she wears low shoes," said the sallow man. "The money they carry in their stockings slips away down to their ankles and when they lift their skirts the size of their wad can be seen with the naked eye."—New York Press.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in ¾-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Housecleaning is not the pleasantest of the housekeeper's tasks, but none the less necessary on that account. In the September "Delineator" Isabel Gordon Curtis offers in her series, "The Making of a Housewife," some suggestions that will tend to lighten the labor and lessen the disagreeableness of this household duty. Other items of domestic interest in the same number are illustrated cookery and a variety of recipes under the topics "Delicious Cream Jellies," "Decorative Color Salads" and "The Potato." In addition, Alice M. Kellogg explains "How to Select Finishing Hardware" and Ward MacLeod writes on "Growing Bulbs Indoors."

Dr. McClish Goes to Boston.

Dr. Eli McClish, president of the University of the Pacific at San Jose, has tendered his resignation to the board of control of the Methodist conference. Dr. McClish has received a call to a leading Methodist church in Boston. He is a graduate of Northwestern university and Garrett Biblical Institute. He is a large man of imposing personal appearance and was popular during his student days at Evanston, Ill.

The "Cosmopolitan" has secured for publication all of Mr. Jacobs' stories for some time to come. Those who admire the work of this delightful story-teller, in whom the Dickensian sense of humor has appeared as in no other writer of the present generation, will find it at short intervals in the pages of that popular ten-cent magazine. There will be one of the stories in the October number, entitled "Four Pigeons," for which illustrations have been made by another whose humor is truly delicious—Will Owen.

Fair Warning.

A New England family paper advises its readers concerning their ills and ailments in a column headed "The Home Doctor, conducted by Dr. ——, a well-known practitioner of this town." This word of caution is printed in bold face.

"Note: This column is intended for simple cases only. Serious cases should be referred to physicians, not to us."—New York Times.

Sensible Housekeepers

will have Defiance Starch, not alone because they get one-third more for the same money, but also because of superior quality.

It doesn't matter to some men whether they ride in an automobile or a patrol wagon.

Do Your Clothes Look Yellow?

Then use Defiance Starch, it will keep them white—16 oz. for 10 cents.

Every girl should know how to flirt in order to be able to abstain from doing it.

Enlisted

I once lived in a valley
Where the flags of gain were furled,
And far beyond its borders
Throbbed the drum-beat of the world.
Through many a mist of morning
I heard the throstle call;
From many a cloud of passage
I saw the shadows fall.

One day I climbed the mountains
That round the valley ring;
No more I saw my castles
Or heard the throstle sing;
But in that mighty battle
Where many a bolt is hurled,
I heard my fellows marching
To the drum-beat of the world.

Here in the crowded city,
From dawn till close of day,
Whereon each human anvil
A thousand hammers play,
My shoulder to my fellow—
The flags of gain unfurled—
I march—O blart take courage!—
To the drum-beat of the world.

—Hugh J. Hughes in Sunset Magazine.

A YOUNG VETERAN

BY BELLE MANNERS

(Copyright, 1905, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Mayme Winslow had a decided aversion to seeing the "localities" of a strange city, and always declined emphatically to "go through" any institution by way of sight seeing. Therefore, it was with rather an ill grace that she was accompanying her father, who was bound on a tour of inspection to the Soldiers' Home, having been recently appointed on the board of trustees.

The winsome young girl looked very pretty, if petulant, as she came into the office of the commandant of the Home. There were some books and papers her father wanted to examine first of all.

"This will be very uninteresting for you," suggested the commandant to Mayme. "Would you not like to go through the grounds and see the gardens?"

Mayme acquiesced quite readily.

"I will get you an escort," he said, leaving the room. When he returned he was accompanied by a young man.

"Miss Winslow let me introduce Lieut. Loranger. He will be pleased to show you about."

Mayme glanced up, expecting to see some grizzled veteran. A flush of surprise suffused her face as she beheld a tall, stalwart youth of fine command and appearance. As she walked beside him down the winding driveway leading to the gardens, she sustained her part of a light conversation, but she wondered the while what he was doing in this institution.

"I supposed," she ruminated, "that all the inmates were soldiers of the civil war, too old or too incapacitated to work. I never thought of the Spanish-American war soldiers, but of course they could come, but I didn't think they were in service long enough to get disabled. I should think he would be ashamed to loaf around a Home when he is young and active. Maybe he was wounded."

In pursuance of this train of thought, she said, aloud:

"I suppose you were in Cuba, Lieut. Loranger?"

"Yes, and later in the Philippines. I have recently come from there."

"Were you wounded?"

"No," he said, smiling. "I was in numerous engagements, but couldn't get hit."

"Were you ill?" she persisted.

"Yes, I had a fever in Manila."

"That accounts for it," she thought. "I'll bet he gets a pension, too.

"Do you know," she continued aloud, "I had forgotten about any of the young soldiers being here. I thought it was just a home for old men—civil war soldiers, you know."

A slight flush came into his face.

"There are a few of the Spanish-American war soldiers here," he said. "Of course none of us would be here from choice."

Quickly Mayme's slight contempt turned to warm pity.

"No, I am sure of that," she said sympathetically, and then she tactfully turned the subject.

When she reached the rose garden he bade her pick any flowers she chose.

"Oh, are you allowed to pick them?" she asked in surprise.

"The colonel would expect me to pick you some, certainly," he replied, with the quick flush recurring again.

"How little tact I have!" she thought. "Poor fellow, he evidently has not been here long, and I am reminding him of his restrictions just as if he were a convict."

"You don't seem like the typical visitor of this institution," he observed, "that is, you don't look like the kind that wants to be 'shown around.' The river is but a short distance from here. Would you not like to go for a row?"

"Indeed, I would," she replied quickly.

In the hour that followed their conversation was bright and sparkling.



Sustained her part of a light conversation.

She found the young officer thoroughly conversant with the ways of her world.

"Why, I had no idea it was so late!" he exclaimed, suddenly, as she looked at her tiny watch and named the hour. "It's the luncheon hour at the Home, or dinner, I believe they call it. We must return at once!"

"Well, I feared we had lost you both!" was the colonel's laughing remark, as the lieutenant and Mayme entered. "Dinner is just about to be served."

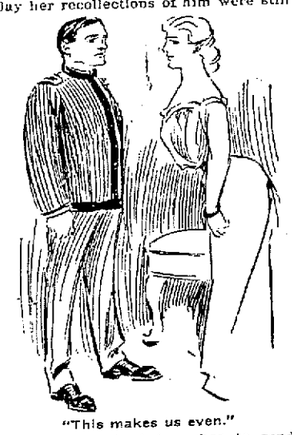
Mayme walked into the family dining room, where she saw that covers were laid for the commandant, his wife, a major connected with the institution, her father and herself.

"I suppose poor Lieut. Loranger has to eat with the other inmates in the big dining room," she thought. "I think they might have asked him to dine with us under the circumstances."

As she was about to take her seat the lieutenant entered.

"I have to go to the city now," he said, "but of course you will be here on my return, Miss Winslow, and I should like to take you for a drive while your father and the colonel are transacting business."

Mayme accepted this invitation, and the young lieutenant departed. Immediately after dinner Mr. Winslow received a telegram which necessitated his leaving for home at once. Mayme found herself very loath to leave without again seeing Lieut. Loranger, and he was quite uppermost in her thoughts on the way home. The next day her recollections of him were still



"This makes us even."

vivid enough to induce her to send him a package of new books accompanied by a little note expressing her regret at missing the ride.

She received a prompt and responsive reply from him informing her that he contemplated paying a visit to Mrs. Mordaunt, who lived in Mayme's vicinity, in a few days, and he hoped to be allowed to renew their acquaintance. By chance she met Mrs. Mordaunt on the street that very afternoon, and that lady invited her to a lawn fete she was to give for the young lieutenant the following week.

The night of his arrival in the city Mayme came into the library in response to his card which the maid had brought to her.

"I owe you an apology," she said with a smile, as she took his outstretched hand. "Mrs. Mordaunt tells me you are a United States army officer home on a furlough, and a brother-in-law of the commandant of the Home."

"It is I who should apologize and explain. When it dawned upon me that you thought I was an inmate—a most natural inference—I was so taken by surprise I did not explain. I felt that you were secretly feeling contempt for my feigning inability to work, and then suddenly when I told you I had been ill, your manner changed so completely and you were so sympathetic that I feared a disclosure might change your demeanor again. I had an appointment at the club at the dinner hour, so I decided to ask you to drive and then undeceive you as to my status at the Home. When I returned you had gone, and I was afraid I should never see you again. Then the books came, and your very tactful, kind note which made me feel like an imposter. I was the more anxious to see again one who would be so kind to a poor, indigent soldier, as you thought me, so I accepted a long-standing invitation from Mrs. Mordaunt in order to tell you this."

"Wait," she cried, her face reddening painfully, "I am the imposter! At dinner that day, after you had gone, I made a casual remark concerning you which disclosed my error and delighted your sister and the colonel, who told me all about you. They promised me not to mention the matter to you, however. I thought to heap coals of fire on your head by sending you the gift of books and so force you to 'fess up."

"This makes us even!" he laughed, "and we can now renew our acquaintance on the right basis. I shall keep your gift of charity, however."

When the Bomb Burst.

The Sultan—"And how did it happen, vizier, that you failed to interpose your worthless body between your sovereign and the bomb?"

The Vizier—"Pardon me, your highness, it was all over so quickly that there was no time to make a move."

The Sultan—"A wise servant anticipates the danger of his master."

The Vizier—"Had I anticipated the danger, your highness, I would have prevented the throwing of the deadly missile."

The Sultan—"Then you are not good at anticipation?"

The Vizier—"No, your highness."

The Sultan, smiling—"In that case you have not anticipated the fact that I am about to fine you twenty purses of 100 sequins each, and in addition to present you with thirty lashes across the soles of your unanticipative feet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Disappointment.

The old man had enjoyed a good dinner at a moderate outlay. He smiled benevolently at the small boy who checked the hats.

"Boy," he said, "do they ever offer you tips?" And he slipped his hand deep in his pocket.

"Sometimes, sir," he answered.

The old man looked pleased.

"Boy," he said in his unctious way, "if they ever offer you tips you take 'em."

And his hand came out of his pocket with the brass check that called for his hat tightly grasped between his fingers.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CUPID AND THE OWL

From "Down Country Lanes," by Byron Williams.



An owl sat in a jack-oak tree
And blinked his big, round eyes at me;
At Rose and me beside the brook,
In calm, sequestered, moonlit nook.
Then screeched the owl with bold halloo,
And brashly queried, "Whoo? Whoo? Whoo?"

"It's only Rose and I," I said,
"And you would better go to bed,
Instead of rudely staring thus
With your big eyes a-down at us."
But Mr. Owl, with much ado,
He petulantly hooted "Whoo?"

"It's Rose," I said; "just Rose and I;
Beside us two there's no one nigh.
We're sitting here upon the brink—
And what is more, I do not think
It's extra nice to thus pursue
Your impolite, persistent 'Whoo?'"

The big owl blinked his eyes at me
From out the foliage of the tree;
"Whoo, whoo? Whoo whoo?" he weirdly shrieked,
And then at Rose and me he peeked.
"It's only we," I cried; "we two!"
But all he answered was "Whoo? Whoo?"

"Just Rose and I—er—course you know
There's Cupid with his silver bow!
But 'tis not thee he seeks to maim—
The elf is out for bigger game!"

* * * * * *

And then that owl went straight to bed,
Shut tight his eyes, tucked in his head!
He must have felt secure apart
With Cupid aiming at my heart!

REAL MEAN OF BILL.

Refused to Do Kind Act for His Old Shipmate.

"I wouldn't have thought it of him, sir," said the old sailor—"him that had sailed shipmates with me for years. His name it were Bill Withers, and we got away from a wreck in the Indian ocean together in one of the quarter boats. There came a day when the water and food gave out, and I says to Bill, says I:

"'Bill, we can go about three days on nothing, and then I shall have to eat you.'

"'All right, old ship,' says he, and there was nothing more to be said about it. Four days passed, and then I says to Bill:

"'Stand up and see if there's a sail in sight.'

"'Nary a sail,' says he, after looking around.

"'Then I've got to eat you.'

"'All right, old ship; but let me tell you that I have just taken a big dose of poison, and if you eat me you won't be long arter me.'

"And was it so?" was asked of Bill's friend.

"It was so, sir, and what does Bill do but swell up and die and fall overboard, and leave me to go on suffering for four days more before a bark sighted and picked me up. Would you have believed there was as mean a man in all this world?"—Detroit Tribune.

The One-Sided Girl.

"She has pretty hair," the athletic girl admitted, "but it is never dressed evenly. The right side always looks much better than the left."

"That is because she never moves her bureau," said the wise girl. "Her room is so small that she can't haul things around, so month in and month out her looking glass stands in the same corner by the window, and month in and month out she dresses with her right side to the light and the left in shadow.

"Consequently one-half of her face and hair is well groomed, while the other half gets only a lick and a promise. Any girl who would avoid looking one-sided must dress one week with her right side to the window, the next week with her left side in the light."

His First Step.

"Look here, Halton, why in creation did you lure me into buying a ticket for the lawn fete?"

"Why, did you pay out much?"

"Much? Why, they charged me 50 cents for a lemonade and a dollar for ice cream!"

"That was exorbitant."

"Then I was lured through the 'Maze of Mystery,' 'Witches' Caldron,' etc., and by the time they finished telling my fortune I didn't have a penny.

"That was tough."

"Oh, I could have recovered from that, but it was the sequel. When I reached home dead broke my wife accused me of playing poker and hasn't spoken to me since."—Chicago News.

Veteran Musician in Good Health.

L. O. Emerson of Hyde Park, Mass., the well-known composer, who has for a number of years been prominently identified with local activities, observed his 85th birthday recently. At present the venerable man is resting at his birthplace. Mr. Emerson is enjoying good health and is keeping in touch with the latest musical compositions, although he is not at present engaged in active work in this connection.

King Edward Honors Cook.

King Edward's chef, M. Menager, was among those to receive birthday honor on the occasion of his majesty's recent birthday. He is believed to be among the most accomplished chefs in the world. He was decorated with the Victorian medal. Other recipients of that distinction are understood to feel that in conferring the medal on a cook King Edward has rather cheapened the honor.

To the Point.

Teacher—You don't appear to be up on history.

Tommy—No'm; I'm down on it.

AROSE IN HIS WRATH.

Report Interrupted With Question of Personal Privilege.

Jay Phipps was entertaining at Beaufort castle, Lord Lovat's Scottish estate, a party of Pittsburgers.

In the smoking room, one evening, the talk turned to the humor of the Scotch, and Mr. Phipps suddenly laughed.

"The Scotch," he said, "have a conscious and an unconscious humor. Both are good, but I prefer the latter. I heard a good example of it, the other night.

"In a hall near here I attended a meeting. The orator of the occasion was an eloquent and distinguished man—a member, in fact, of the House of Lords— and below him, as he spouted forth his eloquence, sat a bald-headed reporter, taking down eagerly every word.

"The hall was an ancient one, and, as the evening passed, it grew hot and damp. Moisture, gathering on the gray stones and pillars, fell in big, cool drops on the assemblage.

"Well, as the orator spouted a fiery stream of rhetoric, the bald reporter, writing away furiously, received on his bare and glistening skull a huge drop of moisture.

"He interrupted the speaker at once. He leaped to his feet.

"'What's that sputterin'?' he cried sternly."

Dr. Gordon's "Soft Snap."

Dr. George A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, tells this on himself: Dr. Gordon, who was in early manhood an ironworker of some sort, met one of his former comrades of the forge shortly after coming to the Old South, and his salutation was:

"Good morning, Mike!"

"How are ye, George?" was Mike's reply.

"How are you getting on, Mike?" asked the minister.

"Only fair, George. All the hard work I want; but what are you driving at, George?"

"Oh, I'm pastor of the church you see over yonder."

"What, you preacher in that swell church with the steeple out of plumb?"

"Yes, Mike. I'm the pastor," replied Dr. Gordon, an amused smile on his face.

"By G—d, George, but you've struck a soft snap!"—Boston Herald.

A Pin Tip to Women.

It took a dozen pins to fasten the ruffle at the bottom of the skirt.

"It looks all right now," said the owner of the torn gown ruefully, "but the pins will all fall out before I have walked a block."

"They wouldn't if you had put them in right," said the woman who knows things. "In pinning on a flounce or mending a round-and-round rent of any kind, never put the pins in lengthwise. They will be sure to work out if you do. Just stick them in head up and they will stay in place through miles of pedestrianism."

Secretary Root's Neat Reply.

Elihu Root has his sense of humor, which gleams out now and then. A reporter who had annoyed him by foolish questions once capped the climax by asking him whether the President was going to remove Mr. Conger, minister to China, or was going to ask his resignation. "Neither," answered Mr. Root. "I think that the President will employ the Oriental subterfuge of sending him a poisoned letter."

Sentiment and Autograph.

Not long ago a young society woman wrote to F. Marion Crawford, the author, requesting that he send her a bit of sentiment and his autograph: The reply was: "Dear Miss A——: When you request a favor that is of interest only to yourself please inclose a 2-cent stamp. There's your sentiment and here's your autograph.—F. Marion Crawford."

Reason Enough.

"Why do you think he is a millionaire?"

"He spends so little and his son so much."

ONLY IN THE FAMILY.

Young Lady Set Confines to Rather Bad Habit.

An official in the government service at Washington tells of a rupture of the friendly relations that had so long subsisted between his daughter of nine years, named Katharine, and another little girl of the same age, called Marie. It appears that, immediately after the falling out, the youngster last mentioned was moved to communicate to the parents of Katharine certain details of the distressing occurrence. When next the two children met there ensued some rather severe recriminations. Said Katharine: "I think you're just a hateful, mean thing to tell my father and mother that I bit you. You just ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"Well," retorted Marie, "I think you ought to have been ashamed to bite me."

"Suppose I did bite you," vehemently answered Katharine; "you bite sometimes, don't you?"

Whereupon Marie evinced the greatest indignation. "Let me tell you one thing," she observed, "if I do bite, I never bite any one outside my own family!"—New York Times.

Lesson for Women.

Jersey Shore, Pa., Aug. 28th (Special)—"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done worlds of good for me." That's what Mrs. C. B. Earnest of this place has to say of the Great American Kidney Remedy.

"I was laid up sick," Mrs. Earnest continues, "and had not been out of bed for five weeks. Then I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills and now I am so I can work and go to town without suffering any. I would not be without Dodd's Kidney Pills. I have good reason to praise them everywhere."

Women who suffer should learn a lesson from this, and that lesson is "cure the kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and your suffering will cease." Woman's health depends almost entirely on her kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills have never yet failed to make healthy kidneys.

Cross Aisle Seats.

Cross aisle seats in trolley cars are now demanded by the laws of some cities, notably Chicago, and in the opinion of experts, this type of seat is bound to become universal.

Try One Package.

If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

Suffering becomes beautiful when any one hears great calamities with cheerfulness not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.—Aristotle.

When you hear a married woman speak of marriage as being a lottery it's doughnuts to fudge that she drew a blank.

When You Buy Starch

buy Defiance and get the best, 16 oz. for 10 cents. Once used, always used.

Surely the eagle stamped on an American coin is emblematic of its swift flight.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—Wm. O. Endsley, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

When a girl's face is her fortune she has no fear of pickpockets.

Defiance Starch is put up 16 ounces in a package, 10 cents. One-third more starch for the same money.

All is fair in love, so don't try to kiss a girl behind her back.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Don't advertise your troubles. It's a drug on the market.

"I Went Home to Die from Gravel Trouble. Doctors failed. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me." Mrs. C. W. Brown, Petersburg, N. Y.

He laughs loudest who laughs at his own jokes.

STOP, WOMAN!

AND CONSIDER THE ALL-IMPORTANT FACT



That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman—a woman whose experience with women's diseases covers a great many years.

You can talk freely to a woman when it is revolting to relate your private troubles to a man—besides a man does not understand—simply because he is a man.

Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to shrink from exposing themselves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary. Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation.

Women suffering from any form of female weaknesses are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice.

When a medicine has been successful in restoring to health so many women, you cannot well say, without trying it, "I do not believe it will help me."

R & W TRADE SURE DYSPEPSIA CURE MARK CHICAGO, ILL.

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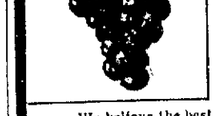
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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WRITE FOR THIS FREE BOTTLE TO-DAY
SEE COUPONS BELOW

A positive cure for

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STOMACH AND BOWEL TROUBLE

Until Mull's Grape Tonic came upon the American market there was no cure for Constipation.

We believe the best way to convince you that Mull's Grape Tonic is a positive cure is to give you a bottle and prove it. Constipation indicates that your Bowels or Intestines are in a state of decay and death. Beware of physics, Pills, etc., they make you worse.

If you are afflicted use these free coupons at once while the offer is open for yourself and give one each to your friends or neighbors who need it.

112 FREE COUPON, No. 1.
Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic, Stomach Tonic and Constipation Cure.
Mull's Grape Tonic Co., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
Give Full Address and Write Plainly.
The $1.00 bottle contains nearly three times the 50c size. At drug stores.

112 FREE COUPON, No. 2.
Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic, Stomach Tonic and Constipation Cure.
Mull's Grape Tonic Co., 148 Third Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
Give Full Address and Write Plainly.
The $1.00 bottle contains nearly three times the 50c size. At drug stores.

112 FREE COUPON, No. 3.
Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic, Stomach Tonic and Constipation Cure.
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The $1.00 bottle contains nearly three times the 50c size. At drug stores.

112 FREE COUPON, No. 4.
Send this coupon with your name and address and your druggist's name, for a free bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic, Stomach Tonic and Constipation Cure.
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gives that finish to the clothes that all ladies desire and about 5 others. It is the delight of the experienced laundress once tried they will use no other. It is pure and is guaranteed not to injure the most delicate fabric. It is sold by the best grocers at 10c in a package. Each package contains 16 ounces. Other starches, not nearly so good, sell at the same price per package, but they contain only 12 ounces of starch. Compel your own interests. Ask for DEFIANCE STARCH, get it, and we know you will never use any other.

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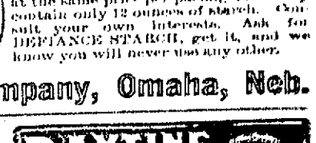
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Maryland and Virginia offer the best inducements such as the largest markets, splendid climate, rich soil, well watered, raises wheat, corn, grass, stock, fruit, tobacco. Among our many farms are some beautiful water-fronts. Prices wonderfully low. Write for pamphlet containing facts, and send 10c. in stamps to advance—it must. Send stamps for bargain list of farms. KENNARD & COMPANY, 1012 East Lexington Street, Baltimore, Maryland. LARGEST LAND DEALERS.

When Answering Advertisements Kindly Mention This Paper.

State of Wisconsin. In Circuit Court for Wood County.

Hannah Hinkley, Plaintiff, vs. Monroe Hinkley, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin: To the said defendant, Monroe Hinkley: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Office and post office address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.

GEORGE H. MCKNIGHT,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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SAFE, Ladies ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. Mention this paper. Madison Square, PHILADA., PA.

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To
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and all intermediate points.

Excursion tickets to Green Bay $1.50 for the round trip.

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to intermediate stations to Green Bay, but no higher rate than $1.50 will be charged for an excursion ticket to any point.

Train leaves Grand Rapids 7 a. m
Returning leaves Green Bay 6.20

A Year of Intense Suffering.

Mrs. Carrie Askey, Cumberland, Wyo., suffered for more than a year with sore throat and a tickling in the throat, that kept her coughing night after night. She used Warner's White Wine of Tar and has not lost a night's sleep since. Write her. For sale by F.H. Steib & Co.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

BIRON.

Messrs. Hamilton & Black have completed their work in the excavating for the addition to the mill and left today for their home at Kankakee. Those gentlemen made a number of friends while here and we all regret to see them go.

Eugene Crotteau was in our berg Sunday. Geno calls quite often. There must be something very attractive to cause him to come so regular.

Mr. Link was at A. Kompfert's farm this week butchering some beef.

Don't forget the dance at Possley's hall tonight. Come and have a good time.

Fred Horton was at Grand Rapids one day last week on business.

W. E. Ule & Co. have begun the mason work on the improvements at the mill and no doubt we will soon see a showing when they take a hold of the work.

A. L. Akey took in the fair at Rudolph Saturday.

O. DeMars spent Sunday with friends at Nekoosa.

A. L. Akey has purchased the delivery horse, buggy and harness of Mr. Holms of Grand Rapids. Mr. Holms is going to North Dakota.

N. Wishman is again employed in the paper mill. Nic. has been working for the improvement crew and he says he wants to get inside again as he likes the inside work the best after all.

Miss Gertrude Akey of Rudolph is still visiting with the Akey family.

Mr. Link purchased of A. Kompfert Monday some of his fine stock. Mr. Kempfert says he has got a fine lot of beef stock to dispose of and anyone wishing bargains can get them by calling on him.

Stephen Snyder and family were visiting at the Rapids Sunday. They spent the day with Mr. Snyders parents.

Rudolph Vright purchased of A. Kempfert, Tuesday a fine milch cow.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

Wallace Fobart has entered the Grand Rapids Business College, where he will take up a course in bookkeeping. He likes the work very much.

Mrs. Jeff DeMars is making daily trips to your city where she is having dental work done.

Byron Mathewson, who has been employed in the mill for some time, left for his home Tuesday. His many friends regret his departure.

The Misses Helen and Sadie Rector, Anna Bamburg, Anna Machlstein and Bertha Akey enjoyed themselves immensely at a picnic near Tom McGrath's place last Friday. While there the young ladies spent some time in boat riding, altho none present were expert rowers.

Mrs. A. L. Akey attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Orabelle Passano, now Mrs. Wm. Fogarty, last Wednesday. She reports a splendid time.

Little Ellen DeMars, daughter of Jeff DeMars, is spending the week at Rudolph at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bates.

VANDRESSEN.

The picnic that was to have been held Aug. 26 is postponed until Sept. 9. Every one is invited to attend.

John McGirr shipped two carloads of cattle back to DeKelb, Ill., from his ranch in this place last week.

Irvin Mulkins has returned home from where he has been to work near Plainfield.

Miss Myrtle Millner has gone to the Rapids to work.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. J. Wolcott last Wednesday.

Frank Mathews has been confined to the house about a week with rheumatism in his feet. We wish him a quick recovery.

Misses Flora and Agnes Warren visited at the home of Miss Lillian Mathews one day last week.

Frank McCormick and wife of Friendship called at the home of H. Slack last Thursday. They are camping on the other side of the Worden place a short time, looking up their marsh land in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Mulkins has returned home. She spent a few days last week with M. Buhito's family.

David Potts is home with his parents for a few days. He is woking at Wild Rose this summer.

Sunday morning the electrical storm struck so near H. Slack's home that it broke two windows in the house and also struck Wm. Warren's fence, split the posts all to pieces and burnt up some of the wire.

The dance at Mr. Potts Friday night was well attended and all report a good time.

Mrs. Borman and children from near Grand Rapids attended the dance here Friday evening.

Charlie Wingarden has been making regular calls upon Chicago avenue. We think Charlie that there is some attraction up that way.

A Warning to Mothers.

Too much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to gripe. If this does not check the bowels give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipiency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and this remedy should be procured at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble appears. This is the most successful treatment known and may be relied upon with implicit confidence even in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

RUDOLPH.

The ladies Moravian aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Aug. 31, at the home of Mrs. John Jacobson.

Mrs. A. B. Sutor and baby are visiting at the L. Lyonnais home this week.

Jasper Crotteau and Mrs. M. Sharkey drove to Stevens Point and spent the day at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. R. G. Sherwood Wednesday.

Miss Addie Fox attended the teacher's institute at Stevens Point last week.

Mrs. A. Chambers and Miss Emma Hassel were shopping in Grand Rapids Saturday

W. J. Clark was in Grand Rapids on Monday.

Francis St. Dennis, son of Barney St. Dennis, spent last week in Grand Rapids visiting relatives.

Jos. Stolzer has finished stacking his grain.

Fred Bringman has a lot of hay on the field which he is trying to get dry.

A. H Trotter lost a fine heifer by clover bloat.

A party of young people visited at the home of A. H. Trotter Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Jackson are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl. Mother and child are doing nicely. Congratulations, Doc.

The stock fair was well attended considering the amount of grain in the fields. This kept many farmers at home that would otherwise have been there. Stock buyers were on hand and paid good prices considering the market. We look for a large attendance next month.

Leonard Warner is becoming quite proficient in the grocery business since he has been with F. M. Logan. Fred is good at giving points.

Central Wisconsin State Fair, Marshfield, Wis. Sept. 18th to 21st. For the above occasion the Wisconsin Central Ry. will sell tickets Sept. 18th to 21st inclusive, limited to return Sept. 22nd inclusive at one and one-third fare for the round trip

Miss Marie Kugel was at Junction City Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother.

School begins next Monday.

John Kronmenakker is hauling rock for a new barn which he will build and when completed will be 50x90 feet.

Miss Emma Hassel has returned from her visit at Tomah and other points.

Peter Akey attended the E. F. U. picnic at Fond du Lac on Thursday as a delegate from the Rudolph lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barber have returned to Merrill after several weeks visit at the Bat Sharkey home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rivers a boy and to Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Benson, a girl.

Miss LaPoint of Marshfield is a guest at the Allie home this week.

Miss Myrtle Allie returned home from Tomah.

ARMENIA.

Mrs. D. Courtney and son Charlie of Grand Rapids, are visitors at the J. D. Harring home.

The Misses Maude and Bernice Buchanan of Nekoosa, are visiting with their cousin, Miss Pearl Nelson.

Miss Edna Fellows has been spending a few days with friends here.

The party at Ed Goodness last Tuesday evening was very well attended and all present report a good time

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Foley of Granmoor attended the social here last Thursday evening.

Emil Beske and John Adams of New Rome, were seen on our streets Thursday.

Ethel Ostrum has been visiting at the Paap's home in Nekoosa.

Oren Soward and Olaf Myrold made a trip to your city last Friday.

One of our young lads while playing ball in Spring Creek, had the misfortune of hurting his arm very badly. O, Harry he can never play for he is always in the way.

Charlie Lowe and son Lloyd returned to their homes in Iowa last Thursday after spending a week at the Soward homes.

The social at the U. B. church was very well attended, $21.25 being the sum raised.

Olaf and Mollie Myrold attended the party at Miner Saturday evening.

Miss Cad Nelson is spending a few days with Nekoosa friends.

M. Shultz is assisting Mr Vandenburg in moving his house.

G. Christensen of Saratoga, is haying with Mr. Carlstrom.

Geo. Harring and partner went thru here at a late hour Sunday morning.

Miss Bertha Lunde, who has been working at J. D. Harring's, returned home Saturday.

PORT EDWARDS.

Mrs. Louis Shuh visited at Nekoosa a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin attended the Fogarty-Passano wedding at Grand Rapids last Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Boyle of Shawano and Mrs. Frank Boles and daughter of Nekoosa were guests at E. C. Burrows Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zurfluh were Grand Rapids visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Miscoll of Grand Rapids called at Joe Bradner's Friday.

A number of people from here attended the Mid Summer Concert at your city Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Bradner was a Nekoosa and Grand Rapids visitor Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Burrows returned Sunday evening from a two weeks outing at the Addleman cottage at Clear Lake.

PITTSVILLE.

From the Pilot.

Jere Case, proprietor of the Johnson House who has conducted the hotel for the past seven years, will retire from the business at the end of this week and next week F. S. Smith will take charge. Mr. Case will engage in the livery business at Marshfield in partnership with Frank Johnson who will discontinue his livery business here and move his equipment to that city. With Mr. Smith in charge, the traveling public will be well accommodated at the Johnson House and we bespeak for him a good patronage. Messrs. Case & Johnson are hustlers and will give Marshfield a first class livery stable. While we regret to see them leave Pittsville, we wish them success at the new location.

At a meeting of business men held at the city hall last Saturday evening it was decided to communicate with the railroad company with a view to having the train service improved by having the train run to Pittsville in the morning before making the trip to Rosndka. If the railroad company will make this change it will make it more convenient on account of the mail reaching here several hours earlier than under the present arrangement and passengers will be able to come thru to Pittsville on the train instead of being obliged to drive from Dexterville.

There are more people in the town of Wood than in the city of Pittsville, the population of the former being 583. There are 113 families in the town, the number enrolled in the militia is 116 and old soldiers, 5. This beats the city by thirty eight, the population of Pittsville being 545.

Mrs. Adolph Friday, of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schiller the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ostrander and family, of Plainfield, visited at the homes of J. A. Conant and Silas Hanford this week.

Mrs. Aug. Friday, of Grand Rapids visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sowatzke, the past week.

MEEHAN.

Edward Fahl of Grand Rapids canvassed here last week for the Omega cream separator. He has a good machine and sold four. He has several other prospective purchasers in view.

Our little church is being painted outside, the yard is being cleaned up and other numerous improvements will be made before the dedication, Sept. 10. For the benefit of friends who wish to attend the dedication services wish to say that they will be at 2:30 p. m. Rev. A. D. Whitney will have charge. He will be assisted by several other ministers. A general invitation is extended to all to attend these services. Mrs. C. S. Fox has lately presented the church with a beautiful pulpit chair.

Mrs. S. E. Warner is confined to her bed with a severe attack of rheumatism.

A. Lutz and F. Moronk started their thresher Wednesday. Grain of all kinds is yielding good.

Mrs. Lucy Ward, formerly of this place, now of Sheridan, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Slack.

Mrs. Clara Tuttle and children of Pittsville were the guests of friends here last week, returning home Saturday.

Rev. J. R. Miller of Grand Rapids occupied the pulpit in our church Sunday. His discourse was most interesting.

DEXTERVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson gave a party at their home Saturday evening. Dancing was the order of the evening and a fine time had by all Among those from out of town who took in the dance were, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Washbourn of Lynn, Miss Cora Wilsey of Pittsville, Miss Ralah Melsky of Milwaukee, Frank Dodd of Merrill.

Will Ellison and Fred Downing were trading in Pittsville Wednesday evening.

Miss Agnes Keenan and Buford Blakley drove to Babcock Saturday.

Frank Shafer was on the sick list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rozell and daughter Bertha of your city are visiting at the home of their son Archie of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hiles were Babcock callers Sunday.

Mrs. E. Tuttle and children returned Saturday after a two weeks absence.

Frank Dodd of Merrill, a former Dexterville boy, is here visiting his old friends.

Miss Ellen Dougherty was visiting in your city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downing returned Tuesday from a weeks visit at LaCrosse. Mr. Downing is talking of moving to LaCrosse this fall.

John Monigan jr., and Bert Downing were Pittsville callers Wednesday evening.

Messrs. F. Ellison, Geo. Janers and L. Shellhammer left Monday for Ingram where they will work this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Washborn and daughter Hazel visited at the H. A. Downing home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison were Pittsville callers Sunday.

Messrs. Bert and Fred Downing, Will Rose and Chas. Daulbert left Saturday for Sullivan, Wis., where they have accepted positions.

Little Lucile Rozell has been real sick but is better at this present writing. Dr. Hougen of Pittsville was in attendance.

Frank Shafer was a business caller in your city Friday.

John Bry and family are enjoying a visit with his sister and brother of Minn.

Geo. Hiles is suffering with an attack of hay fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Downing drove to Pittsville Saturday.

L. E. Miller and Ed Rose were Babcock callers Monday.

FARM AND GARDEN

AMERICA'S SALAD PLANT.

Grown In More Than a Hundred Distinct Varieties.

By W. W. TRACY, Jr.

Lettuce is our most important salad plant and one of the most varied of our cultivated vegetables. In this country alone it is listed under more than 300 varietal names and represents more than a hundred really distinct varieties. Being in demand at all seasons of the year, it is probably grown under more varied outdoor and indoor conditions than any other vegetable. Five



BIBB OR LIMESTONE LETTUCE.

hundred acres, producing about 25,000 pounds of seed, are planted in California every year for seed alone. More than 8,000 pounds of one variety have been used in a single year by one American seed house.

Lettuce is a cool weather plant, which succeeds best when grown in the spring and autumn. It succumbs to frost and cold if previously grown in warm weather, but stands severe weather if gradually hardened to it, so much so that gardeners even as far north as Long Island sometimes sow the seed in September and winter the plants over outdoors, either entirely unprotected or with only a slight covering of brush. Under favorable conditions the seed sprouts within three or four days, but it may sometimes be greatly delayed. When the weather is dry or cold seed planted in September may not sprout until the next spring. Self sown lettuce is common, and inferior seed is sometimes obtained from such crops. Practically all the seed used in this country is raised in California. Only a very small part of it is imported, though perhaps not farther back than 1880 the larger part of it came from abroad.

Lettuce does not readily cross fertilize in the field, and different varieties are planted side by side with little danger of mixture. The plants are generally grown for seed in the same way as for market. Sometimes they are left so close together that no heads are formed, and this is said to produce inferior seed. It requires from thirty to sixty plants to produce a pound of seed.

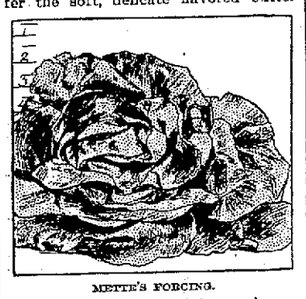
There are many important factors which determine the variety best suited for particular purposes. Some of these are:

Differences in Soil and Climate.—The cos varieties, for example, succeed much better in England than in our country, and everywhere market gardeners find that certain kinds are best adapted for their conditions of soil and climate.

The Season at Which the Plants Are Grown.—Some kinds succeed well in the spring, but shoot to seed at once in hot weather and are of little use for summer planting. Certain kinds are very hardy to cold and winter successfully outdoors unprotected, while other varieties, especially the crisp sorts, are failures for this purpose.

Methods of Growing, Whether In Greenhouses, Hotbeds or Cold Frames and Whether Transplanted Into the Open Air or Grown Directly In Place Outdoors.—In field culture, where time and space are not so important as in greenhouses, it is more profitable to grow the large varieties, which are much later in season than those commonly grown under glass.

The Tastes of Consumers or the Requirements of the Markets.—Some prefer the soft, delicate flavored butter



METTE'S FORCING.

varieties, which are used for serving on the table with dressing; others are more accustomed to the hard texture of the crisp sorts, while still others think there is nothing superior to the course but sweet leaves of the cos lettuces, and a change from one to the other of these different types is agreeable to most persons. In some markets the light green lettuces are demanded, and there is little sale for brown colored sorts. In our eastern markets the head lettuces are most in demand during winter, while in the west the more easily grown bunching sorts of the Grand Rapids type are the kinds most used for forcing.

"Kick the auto red devil for me and also the fence wire manufacturer" is a correspondent's uncompromising message to an exchange.

SARATOGA.

The young bachelors from Adam's county and Emil Recher's father were visiting at the home of N. J. Matthews Sunday.

Will Adams and Fred Wholleben were hauling lumber from Nekoosa on Saturday for F H. Matthew's new barn.

The Chicago bachelors have a new addition to their company in the person of Anthony Stout, who is now chief cook and bottle washer.

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

This is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Obe Witmer, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowel complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

KELLNER.

The crew that is surveying the lines for the drainage ditches are camped near here now. Every one is anxious to see what the ditches will do for the land as at the present time no one can make any hay to speak of.

O. D. Billings' family moved to Nekoosa last Friday. The potato buyer will live in Mr. Billings' house this winter.

Rev. E. Deen and family of Almond came up Sunday afternoon and visited until Monday afternoon at Rev. A. Krusche's.

There will be communion at the church next Sunday.

Rev. Krusche transacted business in Oshkosh a couple of days last week. During his absence his family visited at Stevens Point.

It will wash and not rub off
This complexion all envy me.
It's no secret so I'll tell
Take thou Rocky Mountain Tea.
—Johnson & Hill Co.

J. P. Horton and family were Kellner visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Granger is visiting relatives in your city for two weeks.

The chicken hunting season will be open in a day or two. There will be lots of hunting but very few chickens.

Mrs. Zivney and children are spending a three weeks vacation at Junction City.

A merry crowd of young people gathered at the home of Aug. Miller Sunday evening. Everyone reports a fine time.

Messrs. Batty and Cadding of your city have a feather cleaning apparatus here. There doesn't seem to be many feathers here about judging by the amount they get to clean.

Dear Gus:—I have solved the mother-in-law problem, just give her regularly Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will make her healthy, happy and docile as a lamb. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. Johnson & Hill Co.

Kellner booze is pretty good stuff I guess. It seemed so anyway by the way some people drank it last week. No show had been billed for our town but we certainly had a good one.

Pete Knudson is plastering Anton Zivney's new house. Mr. Zivney will have a nice little home when finished.

Very little rye is coming to the warehouse. The crop is quite short around here owing to the hail storms of last summer.

A party of young people sprung a surprise on Chas. Hetke Sunday night. A pleasant evening is reported by all.

Chas. Joecks is haying this week. John has charge of the drinkables during his absence.

Robbie Hanneman started working on the section in Chas. Turban's place.

Excursion Rates Via the C. M. & St. P. Ry.

$3.36 to Winona, Minn. and return account the agricultural and industrial fair. Tickets sold Sept. 11, to 15. Good to return until Sept. 16.

$2.68 to LaCrosse and return account LaCrosse Interstate Fair. Tickets sold Sept. 25 to 30th. Good to return until Oct. 2nd.

$5.63 to St. Paul or Minneapolis and return account the Minnesota sate fair. Tickets sold Sept. 2 to 9. Good to return until Sept 11.

$4.70 to Milwaukee and return account state fair. Tickets sold Sept. 9 to 15. Good to return until Sept. 16. We also have on sale tickets at greatly reduced rates to a great many other points. For routes, connections and all information call on or address G. O. Anderson, Agent.

Cyclones, tornadoes and Wind Storms.

Do you know that the weather forecast for the balance of the month of July and the month of August predicts that the most destructive storms of the year are yet to come. For the small amount of money that a tornado insurance policy costs can you take the risk of losing your property. Tornado Insurance on city property costs 40c per $100 for 3 yrs. Farmers protect your buildings at a cost of 75c per $100 for 3 years.

Abstracts of Title, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance.

FOR SALE: A good four room house, two A No. 1 lots and a small barn on Cranberry st. $750

C. E. BOLES,
Office in Lyon Block
Telephone 322.



Guns, Rifles and Ammunition.

Talking machines and records of of all kinds. Bicycles at reduced rates, both new and second hand

See us before you buy Elsewhere.



All kinds of expert repairing.

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16,000 PEOPLE, 16000
DR. BREWER

will show you the names, the record of medicines used and the result obtained of over 16000 people treated by him.

This Experience Should Be Worth Something to the Sick.

If you have met Dr. Brewer, you know him to be candid and honest in all he tells you. He never sacrifices manhood for the dollar, nor does he profess to perform wonders, but to Cure all Curable Diseases. He has had the largest experience of any doctor in the United States in the treatment of chronic diseases. Do not give up if other doctors have failed. Get the Benefit of his Experience FREE. We are prepared to show successful results in treating diseases of the Liver, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Kidneys, Brain, Nerves, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Nervous Debility, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, Diabetes, Dyspepsia, Pneumonia, Catarrh, Consumption, Influenza, Asthma, Scrofula, Pimples, Eruptions, Humors, Blotches and all diseases of long standing.

Address: DR. BREWER, 1234 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Will be at Dixon House, this city, on Sept. 22. Stevens Point, Sept. 20. Wautoma, September 21st.



Three of a Kind

Wouldn't seem to beat two pair, in this case. But any old-timer, who has "sat in" with a little party "just to make the play a bit more interesting," will tell you that they always do. But we aren't worrying about what can

Beat Two Pair

one of a kind is all we have and all we want. Of course we've switched the subject and are talking about business now our own business, too. We aren't caring what

Any One

else does in business. We intend to do the square thing. We aren't the kind to hold an ace or two up our sleeves. Our stock of Building Material of all kinds can't be beat. In other words it is a royal flush. If you ask those who have dealt with us in the past, they

Will Tell You

that our Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Lath, Shingles, Mouldings and everything else you could possibly use in building anything whatsoever are of the best. The best of everything. That's what we sell. Don't we get the jackpot?

GRAND RAPIDS LUMBER CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WIS., EAST SIDE.

H. Rablin, Manager east side yard. H. A. Sampson, west side yard

VICTOIRA, DEWEY, SUNBEAM

A WISE WOMAN
Knows that one of the first requisites in making good bread is to have first-class flour, and she will generally have it if it is obtainable.

A WISE MAN
Will always see to it that his wife has good flour and to make sure of the matter he will order VICTORIA, DEWEY or SUNBEAM.

GRAND RAPIDS MILLING CO.

T. A. TAYLOR. WM. SCOTT.

TAYLOR & SCOTT

Abstracts, Loans, INSURANCE and Real Estate.

Telephone No. 364.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

G. A. R. Encampment Denver, Colorado

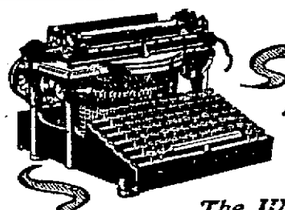
Greatly reduced rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo and return for the Thirty-ninth National Encampment, Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Denver, Colo., September 4th to 7, 1905.
The most direct route to Denver is via the

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

and the Union Pacific line. Two through trains daily Chicago to Denver. Through standard sleepers and free reclining chair cars. Through tourist cars Chicago to Pueblo via Kansas City every Tuesday and Thursday.

Tickets will be on sale August 30 to September 4, inclusive. Return limit September 12, but on payment of fee of 50 cents, an extension to October 7 may be obtained. Tickets good going and returning via any direct route between Omaha and Denver. For further information regarding rates, routes, etc., see nearest ticket agent, or write

F. A. MILLER,
General Passenger Agent,
CHICAGO.



We Sell and Rent
The Smith Premier
The World's Best Typewriter

WE carry a complete stock of Typewriter Desks, Ribbons, Papers, Carbons, and all supplies for all makes of machines.

Competent stenographers, who can operate any make of machine, furnished without charge to either party.

Send for our booklet or a salesman to explain just why the Smith Premier is the most perfect and practical of all writing machines.

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.

416 Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis.



HEALTH AND VITALITY
DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all diseases of the generative organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Errors, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every $5 order we guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at $1.00 per box, 6 boxes for $5.00. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

AFTER USING.

For Sale by Daly Drug and Jewelry Company.